Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor Alex. N. Washburn

South Outpaces **Nation in Growth** of Industry

The most respected reporter and commentator on American business news is the Wall Street Journal—and when the WSJ says that the South's industrial growth is running two to one over the nation as a whole that's the finest news imaginable for those of us who live in the South.

The good news appeared in the Business Bulletin column of the Journal for Thursday, April 6. What it reported was this:

"THE SOUTH'S GROWTH outpaces the nation's rate as plants replace plantations.

"The 11 states of the Old Confederacy keep adding nonfarm jobs at a rate almost double that of the country as a whole. At the same time, unemployment rates, except for Louisiana, remain well below the national average. New industry and diversification help narrow Dixie's historic per-capita income deficit; income rises to about 82 per cent of the U.S. average from 74 per cent a decade ago. A current spur to business: the boom in residential construction benefitting the region's big furniture, carpet and household textile dustries."

The drift of population from the North to Southern cities has been observed for several centers as Houston, Dallas-Ft. Worth, and Little Rock.

But it takes something more than mere head-counting to make a section stable and prosperous. There must be new Lindustry so that new populationcan earn a living and produce general prosperity.

Part of the upsurge in the South, particularly in Arkansas, has been due to the reverse migration eastward of cattlemen and farmers, moving from Texas, Arizona, and New Mexico into our state. It helped bring about the transformation of our cotton culture into a cattleraising country—with an assist from Illinois that produced a giant poultry industry right here in Southwest Arkansas.

And now the picture is complete. Industry is flocking into the South at twice the rate it is developing in the nation at large.

If the Wall Street Journal, the authoritative Northern financial paper, says it's true—then true it ten North Vietnamese tanks at- etrated at least 20 miles into

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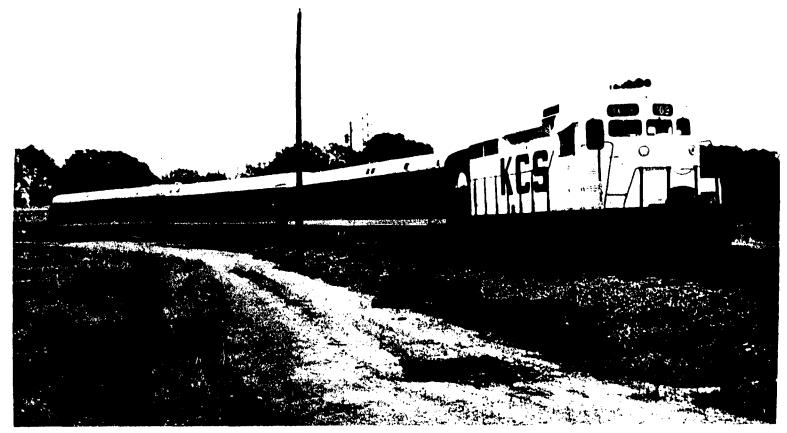
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A Passenger Train Pays Visit to Hope



-Hope, (Ark.) Star photo

cailways today.

Some observers feel a dinky-type like the one that ran between Hope and Hugo, Okla., a two man operation, would work. Or why not an excursion train which could serve as a motel on wheels with sleepers and diner? A piggy-back bus could take train tourists to points of in-

Co. Many feel there is a pace for passenger service on

terest in all directions.

Enemy Advances Under decades, producing notable examples of growth in such Heavy Bombing Raids

Hope's older citizens had fond memories stirred

yesterday afternoon when the Kansas City Southern

Railroad passenger special paid a surprise visit to Hope.

A number of KCS officials were aboard on an ob-

It was a thrill and recalled fond memories to see the

train turning at the 'Y' at the old Basket Factory site on

Grady Street, now occupied by Hope Grain and Elevator

It was a three-car train including a diner.

By GEORGE ESPER **Associated Press Writer**

servation run.

namese troops captured a dis- abandoned during the morning trict town 75 miles north of Sai- after four days of heavy attack. gon today and opened a fourth The Viet Cong radio claimed

of Laos with more than 600 to an area outside the city." strikes. Two Navy fighter- Casualties on both sides were bombers and a big rescue heli- reported heavy. copter were shot down, the U.S. cans were missing.

fell after fighting so close that Cambodian border, to the enean air spotter overhead report- my. ed the defending South Vietnamese were calling artillery four North Vietnamese divifire in on their own positions.

tacking the town, and later the South Vietnamese command SAIGON (AP) — North Viet- announced that Loc Ninh was

front in their nine-day-old offen- that the South Vietnamese garsive with more than a dozen at- rison surrendered after Comtacks on towns and bases in the munist forces killed, wounded Mekong Delta to the south. or captured 400 of the defend-U.S. warplanes meanwhile ers. But Lt. Col. Le Trung hammered North Vietnamese Hien, the chief spokesman for forces in North and South Viet- the Saigon command, said the nam and neighboring stretches government troops "moved out

Government forces also aban-Command said, and six Ameri- doned Fire Base Hung Tam, five miles southwest of Loc The district town of Loc Ninh Ninh and 10 miles below the

Field reports said elements of sions had crossed the Cam-The spotter reported eight to bodian border in force and pen-

Hospital

South Vietnamese territory. Small enemy units slipped to within 20 miles of Saigon and damaged a bridge on Highway 13, the north-south road from the border. A bypass was being

Enemy forces were reported to have cut the highway temporarily in nine places south of An Loc, the capital of Binh Long Province 60 miles north of Saigon. Government troops were making sweeps in an effort to keep the route open to supply convoys.

An Loc itself was threatened. and positions all around it were under rocket and mortar attack. But the Saigon command said the government still held

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.

LBJ in

(AP) - Former President Lynsuffering from chest pains.

medicine at the hospital here

specifically that the ex-presi- Davis two weapons brandished dent had suffered a heart at- in a San Rafael courtroom dur-

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. cluding a judge. and Mrs. Charles Robb, in this university city and apparently M1 carbine purchased by Miss began suffering chest pains shortly before 4 a.m.

More Jobs, Wholesale Price Rise Slowed

AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The jobs posted the largest gain in March in nearly five years and reported today.

Wholesale prices are generally indicators of later developments in retail consumer costs.

The report that total employand that wholesale prices of food and industrial raw materials increased a modest onetenth of one per cent indicated more favorable developments for President Nixon to defend his economic policies.

Statistics also said that the na- nine-tenths in February. tion's unemployment rate. The report on jobs said half total number of Americans with edged up from 5.7 to 5.9 per the employment gain was cent last month, but this was among men and was their largdue to seasonal factors and the est monthly gain in more than the rise in wholesale prices actual number of jooless edged five years. Another one-third of slowed sharply, the government down some 200,000 to 5.2 mil- the gain in jobs went to teen-

prices included the news that hourly earnings of some 45 milfarm products and processed lion rank-and-file workers, foods declined four-tenths of more than half the nation's toment rose 620,000 to 81.2 million one per cent in March after tal work force, rose two cents several months of sharp in in March to \$3.57. This was 21

> The over-all one-tenth of one year earlier. per cent increase in the whole- The rise in hourly earnings sale price index was the smal- plus a small increase in the lest in five months and followed length of the average work three consecutive sharp in week boosted average rank-

agers and the rest to women.

The report on wholesale The report also said average cents or 6.3 per cent above a

The reports by the Labor Decreases of eight-tenths each in and-file pay by \$1.09 per week to \$131.73, the report said.

Gangster Vote Scheduled on Is Killed Kleindienst Issue

NEW YORK (AP) - Joey Gallo, a member of Brooklyn's Gallo Brothers gang, was shot to death early today in a restaurant in Little Italy in lower Manhattan. Crazy Joe or Joey the Blond,

as he was more familiarly known, was taken in a police car to Beekman Downtown Hospital where he was dead on arrival

Police said Gallo was gunned down by an unknown man who don B. Johnson was admitted to escaped after the shooting. The the University of Virginia Hos- incident happened about 5:30 pital's cardiac unit early today a.m. in Uberto's Clam House at closed meeting Thursday to 129 Mulberry St.

er the Senate will take up his by Life magazine that the Jusnomination before the end of the month to be the nation's No. 1 law officer. The Senate Judiciary Committee scheduled a vote today on a proposal to expand its in-

quiry of Kleindienst, the Justice Department and International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., but limit the probe to two more

Dr. Richard S. Cramptor., associate professor of internal Sold Guns to Angela and Johnson's physician, said the former president is com- Davis, Two Testify

fortable, his condition stable, and he is undergoing tests.

Two gun salesmen testified bers. Brass Rail salesman John Plimpton did the same with the Dr. Crampton declined to say Thursday they sold Angela ing a kidnaping and shootout Johnson had been visiting his that left four persons dead, in-

> The prosecution contends an Davis April 7, 1969, at the Western Surplus Store in Los Angeles was Jonathan Jackson's "favorite weapon"-and that he held onto it throughout the abortive escape attempt at the Marin County Civic Center on Aug. 7, 1970.

> The state says a .380-caliber Browning automatic pistol Miss Davis purchased at the Brass Rail Gunshop in Los Angeles on Jan. 12, 1968 was the first weapon Jackson produced when he entered the courtroom of Superior Court Judge Harold J. Haley and ordered everyone to freeze.

In testimony Thursday, Western Surplus salesman Owen W. Swisher produced the gun registration slips for the M1 carbine signed by Miss Davis and identified the weapon in court after comparing serial numPlimpton did the same with the Browning.

Miss Davis, 28, is accused of furnishing four guns to Jackson because of the current inquiry. and helping plan the shootout. The prosecution says she was driven by love to free George Jackson, Jonathan's older teroffice memo and an interbrother, who was one of the Soledad Brothers then charged with murdering a white prison guard.

Miss Davis, a black militant and an avowed Communist charged with murder, kidnap and conspiracy, already has said she bought the weapons for her own protection after her life was threatened.

The trial is in recess for the

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Act- vote on the proposal by Sen. ing Atty. Gen. Richard G. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., to ex-Kleindienst learns today wheth- pand the probe to allegations tice Department squelched a federal investigation in San

> Byrd's proposal, however, would call for termination of the hearings by April 20. The inquiry began March 2 at Kleindienst's request to clear up allegations made by columnist Jack Anderson.

Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said the committee would have a week after the hearing ended to submit to Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield a revised report on the

nomination of Kleindienst. The committee had approved unanimously the nomination of Kleindienst to succeed John N. Mitchell as attorney general in late February, but Mansfield has held up full Senate action

Shortly after the committee approved the nomination, Anderson published an alleged inview with ITT lobbyist Dita Beard, linking the out-of-court settlement of three antitrust cases against the giant conglomerate with its financial guarantee to San Diego for next summer's Republican National Convention.

Kleindienst asked the committee to reopen the hearings so that he could answer Anderson's accusations about Justice Department improprieties.

Temperature to Dip

tion's midsection was expected to be over Arkansas by tonight causing temperatures to drop spring-like readings of the past two days.

A low pressure center that

All Around

volunteer basis and all entries be held Sunday, April 16. will be shown. . . they will be on display Friday, April 7 from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday. April 8 Association is having an all girl Barn at Hope Fair Park. Junior Auxiliary members will serve as hostesses, and they

for the drive will be Monday, sophomore ... will be distributed at that time . Journalist award Ma Burnet P. Lively ret

The Hope Junior Auxiliary is Open House for the Intensive again sponsoring its annual Art Care and Coronary Unit at Show, which was first held in Branch General Hospital has 1965. . .in the past, only winning been postponed because of entries have been on display, but equipment delay. ... the Open this year it is being held on a House, set for Sunday, will now

The Arkansas Barrel Racing from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Art. rodeo at Malvern Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Journalistic awards totaling invite the public to come view the \$5,700 were presented to paintings——all grade school University of Arkansas students children were eligible to enter. Thursday at the annual Journalism Days banquet on the Mrs Lura Mae Impson, main campus the Donald W. chairman of the Cancer Crusade Reynolds Foundation Scholarfor Hempstead County, has ship of \$1,000 was awarded to antounced the Kick-off meeting Connie Hendrix, Hope Miss Hendrix. April 19 at 7 p.m. at the First daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd National Bank all solunitiers Hendrix of Hope, also received are asked to attend as literature an Outstanding Sophomore

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS was over Kansas this morning A cold Canadian air mass was expected to move eastward plunging southward into the na- dragging a Pacific cold front across the state today, the National Weather Service said. The Canadian air mass was exconsiderably from the balmy pected to be upon the state soon after the frontal passage. The forecast for today called

> for widely scattered thunderstorms, with the heaviest activity expected to take place in the northern half of the state. There was a chance of locally heavy thunderstorms late this afternoon, the Weather Service said, as the frontal system moves through the state.

Fair and cooler is the word for Saturday, with highs expected to range from the low 60s north to about 70 in the south -about 15 to 20 degrees cooler than the predicted high in the upper 70s and mid 80s for today.

Under generally cloudy skies, temperatures this morning ranged in the mid 60s to low 70s throughout the state, and a strong southerly wind was reported in most areas, frequently gusting to 20 or 25

miles per hour. Bulletin

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Players on the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball team asked today that the 1972 major league season start immediately while negotiations continue with owners

More Planes Sent to Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) - A which dispatched one squadron keeping its options open, the squadron of Kansas-based fight- of F105 all-weather jet attack battle action will not stop er-bombers is en route to planes across the Pacific. A American troop withdrawals. Southeast Asia as U.S. officials squadron normally numbers 18 consider whether to commit planes. still more planes to counter the Meanwhile, Secretary of De-

number of air units in several war. He would be the first senstates have been alerted for ior administration official to do possible deployment.

to get flying orders Thursday The Nixon administration has Wing at McConnell AFB, Kan., this week that although it is

was the 23rd Tactical Fighter emphasized a number of times day before the Pentagon or-

Kiwanis Show Week Away

date of the 29th Annual Kiwanis present one and one half to two Show to be presented on the hours of good clean fun and stage of City Hall Auditorium at entertainment. 8 p.m., April 14th, and wonder of wonders the price of admission

best Kiwanis Shows ever presented.

This year the Hope High School Wind Ensemble will be entertaining before the show and during the intermission.

The various committees under the overall Show Chairman, Guy Grigg, have done or are doing. Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m.

new North Vietnamese attack. fense Melvin R. Laird called a B52 bombers were flown from As further evidence of the news conference today with ev-U.S. air buildup in Southeast ery indication he was prepared Asia, it was learned that a to discuss the course of the two additional aircraft carriers so since the Communist offen-But apparently the only unit sive began a week ago.

One week from today is the their various tasks in order to

all is to produce funds with which Highway 67 east involving remains at \$1.00, the same as the the Kiwanis Club may carry out first show twenty eight years its Youth Work in this community. The local club has just The cast has been working committed itself to provide very minor damage, according hard to be ready for one of the \$1,900 to improve and expand the to Officer Stovall. baseball facilities at Fair Park to

> youth of this community when damage resulting. Officer demonstration program spin-sday April 13 and at Rec Picer you support the 29th Annual Stovall charged Jordon with sored by the University of Kiwanis Show. The date is failure to yield the right-of-way. Arkansas and the United States. Friday hight, April 14th, at City, and for not having a drivers. Atomic Energy Commission in

But expanded air and naval support of the South Vietnamese is another matter. Twenty their American bases to Southeast Asia earlier this week, and steamed into the area.

Nearly all the U.S. planes in Southeast Asia were thrown into the massive aerial attack against North Vietnam Thursdered still more reinforce-

"We will take whatever precautionary measures are necessary to protect remaining U.S. forces in Vietnam," said a Pentagon spokesman.

Two Accidents Investigated

City Police reported two ac-However, the ultimate aim of it cidents Thursday, the first on vehicles driven by Lawrence Weaver of Lewisville and Porter W. Powers of Rosston. There was

At South Hazel and 7th Streets help care for an expanded youth cars driven by Nena Butler and baseball program this summer Thomas T. Jordon of Hope nuclear energy and its ab-

GARVIS POLLARD FAYETTEVILLE. Ark = plications will be presented at You make an investment in the collided with considerable "This Atomic World," a lecture. Bodeau High School on Thurs-

ATOMIC 3

See GARVIS POLLARD (On Page Two)

Well by the Spect Stocker

Yerger Honor Roll

Yerger Junior High School McLelland, Lavenski Smith,

massive anti-establishment vote point. that could shock President Nixon when he hits the campaign time," he added, "that it could trail later this year.

sin," O'Brien said in an inter- vention." view as he surveyed the 52 per cent of the state's vote that the Democratic race so far as a went to Sen. George S. justification of the party's deci-McGovern, the winner, and to sion to reform its procedures Alabama Gov. George C. Wal- and open up the nominating meanwhile, spent Thursday in

"It is anti-establishment and poses to party unity. that's across the board," O'Brien added. "I've been talk- plea to "send them a mesand here it is."

The other thing Wisconsin cipation of this message. shows, the Democratic chair- "There has been a growing

arrangements for the Demo- themselves independents, rath- 7th Grade - All A's Democratic National Chairman cratic National Convention, er than Democrats or Republi-Lawrence F. O'Brien says the said the presidential race is "a cans. Wisconsin primary produced a totally open situation" at this

"This is so open at this well remain this way right up "That is the story of Wiscon- to the opening of the con-

> O'Brien sees developments in process, despite the perils this

Noting Wallace's campaign ing for some time about the sage," O'Brien said: "They're challenge to the system itself, sending us a message and thank God there was some anti-

man said, is "the broad base of disenchantment with the politi-McGovern support" across the cal process for some time," he state. "You can't put that down went on. "All you have to do is as some sort of aberration." look at the registration figures" O'Brien, pledging strict neu- showing an increase in the trality as he concentrates on number of voters who consider 3 Fined, One Sentenced in Selb Case

This is also reflected in the complaint of many Americans that the two parties don't offer a choice, O'Brien said.

He added this makes it imperative for the Democrats to wage a positive, constructive campaign this year instead of merely relying on criticism of President Nixon.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Haynes, Raelaine Jordan, Philadelphia where he courted labor leaders for their support in the Keystone State's April 25 primary. He talked with labor leaders in a downtown hotel, telling them he admired the tenacity of Gov. Milton J. Shapp's backing of Muskie.

"Gov. Shapp's stand," the Minnesota Democrat said, "is strong and continuous and I respect that." Humphrey has called Pennsylvania "my key-

Carmelita Tyrus. Anna Barton Billy Browning, 8th Grade - All A's

Molly Stretch, Jim Stuart,

Bob Browning, Antionette Cox, Georgia Bell, Thomas Boyce, Steve Cox, Carolyn Ellis, Bobby Jan Dillard, Jack Kawakami, Frazier, Steve Gough, Theresa Debbye Petre, David Sitzes, Ted Gray, Allen Hollis, Shirley Kosh, Tolleson, Pet Wilson.

> 8th Grade - Merrit Roll 3.500 Dwayne Burns, Dean Butler, Debbie Clark, Judy Clark, Glenn

7th Grade - Merit Roll 3.500 Alice Bedwell, Rickey Bennett, Chris Cagle, Pam Compton; Cochran, Debra Ann Collins, Angelia Evans, Tim Ellis, Nora Cole, Jodi Duncan, Clifford Doreen Dugger, Wayne Elder, Bernice Flenory, Deborah Freeman, Jim Harrison, Wanda Hicks.

Joy Hirabayaski, Jolyn Herndon, Foy Massingill, Carol McFadden, Lisa Richard May, Mike McCorkle, Parham, Darlene Sallee, Cynthia Murphy, Janie Smith, Tommy Waters, Bruce Webb, Barbie Watson, Argusta Cindy Haynes, Mary Jo Williams, Tena Williams.

Feeder Pig Production

Feeder pig production offers selection of breeding stock. farmers a means to increase breeding and feeding, producing income and utilize more fully the quality pigs, economics of feeder resources available on a farm, pig production and marketing. states Cayce B. Smith, Associate This meeting will be held County Extension Agent.

Management Specialist, and Dr. Robert C. McDaniel, Extension information on swine outlook, sideration.

Johnny Kramer.

Thomasa Jordan.

Monday, April 10, at 7 p.m. in the former heard of the state Par-White, Farm Extension Office Conference Room in the Courthouse.

The best information available Livestock Specialist, will present will be presented for your con-

Sadat Trying to **Avert Attention**

By HARRY DUNPHY

Associated Press Writer BEIRUT (AP) -- Egypt's break in diplomatic relations with Jordan is an attempt by President Anwar Sadat to divert attention from his failure get the Sinai Desert back by the end of 1971 or go to war

The Egyptian leader told a special session of the guerrilladominated Palestine National Council in Cairo Thursday night that King Hussein's plan to create a Palestinian state is a betrayal of the Arab cause and Egypt had no choice but to

Sadat told the wildly cheering crowd that Egypt "is holding wide consultations to bring about joint Arab action against King Hussein's deviation from Arab unity." He suggested Is-

Hussein and Allon, who suggested a peace settlement with Jordan similar to the one the monarch proposed March 15.

Egypt's federation partners, Libya and Syria, cut ties with Jordan after Hussein cracked down on the Palestinian guerrillas in his kingdom in 1970 and then drove them out last July. But Sadat's move could threaten the Hashemite kingdom's economic future and its air links with Europe.

When Syria closed its air for honor and freedom."

Conviction Is Appealed

W. Allen, attorney for Joe N. a lengthy illness. court should overturn Kage- of Fulton. bien's first-degree murder con-

W. Wampler, 27, of Wynne. An- don Funeral Home. other DeWitt youth has been convicted in the Wampler death and given life in prison. Trials Heinrich Luebke, 77, former

the killing have been set. that the prosecutors were ille- West Germany's second presipute guilt to Kagebien by his served until June 1969. alleged silence when incriminating statements were made by the other youths the

trial court should have allowed $\frac{1}{a}$ score of films in the 1930s Kagebien's defense attorney to and 1940s, died Thursday. Her present evidence of alleged pri-films included "Lost Horizon," or homosexual advances by "Tale of Two Cities," "High Wampler. He said it was im- Sierra" and "Northwest Pasportant to establish this defense sage. so that the jury could determine whether the killing was

a premeditated act or rather a spontaneous act in the heat of disgust, shame or self-defense."

space to Jordan last July, the only practical air route left was over Egyptian territory after a

would be no comment on practical effects of the move until all related information was studied.

dan with only one ally among its Arab neighbors, Saudi Arabia, which along with the United States has been keeping Jordan afloat economically.

An Israeli radio commentary on Sadat's speech said his decision to break relations did not mean much because Jordan per 70s to mid 80s. Low tonight raeli's deputy premier, Yigal has been isolated from much of 40s north to 50s south. High Sat- Allon, had a role in the king's the Arab world and is accustomed to pressure. But the There have been numerous | broadcast suggested that Palesreports, repeatedly denied by tine guerrillas might now infilboth sides, of meetings between trate into Jordan to harass the

Sadat's speech, his most belligerent in months, was strongly reminiscent of those he made last summer promising a "year of decision" in 1971.

He said Egypt can not stand

"Egypt will fight on land, sea and in the air," he declared, "from house to house, if need be, paying the price in blood

Obituaries

longtime resident of Fulton, died LITTLE ROCK (AP) — H. Thursday in a local hospital after

12 points on which he said the daughter, Mrs. Doris Anderson

p.m. at the Fulton Union Church Kabegien was 15 years old by the Rev. Gordon Renshaw. when he was convicted last Au- Burial will be in Memorial gust in the slaying of Jimmy Gardens, Texarkana, by Hern-

Heinrich Luebke BONN, Germany (AP) for two other youths charged in president of West Germany,

died Thursday. A Christian Allen's first argument was Democrat, Luebke became gally allowed at the trial to im- dent in September 1959 and Isabel Jewell HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Isabel

Jewell, 62, petite blonde char-

John James Syon

troversial plane for normal op-In closed-door testimony released Thursday by the House

we can use it."

30,000. But he said the plane the airplane," Seamans replied dent. to one question. "Not from the The highly technical report, can still meet its strategic airpoint of the structure itself. It deficiencies. was designed too close to the

Tries to Justify C5A WASHINGTON (AP) - Air rent so that in an emergency margin.

A Government Accounting Of-And, Seamans testified, a fice report said the C5A fleet of of C5A cargo planes have been team of specialists is trying to some 50 planes suffered 12,994 restricted to save the con- find ways of increasing the equipment failures during a plane's life up to 20,000 flying six-month period ending last Aug. 31.

He said the 130-man team's It said the Air Force estimate \$3.8-million study also is de- last July of \$164 million to corsigned "to be sure there aren't rect the plane's major strucany other surprises" like the tural deficiencies is too low beengine that ripped off a C5A on cause it did not account for the an Oklahoma runway last year. engine-pylon strengthening re-"Yes, I am disappointed in quired after the Oklahoma acci-

standpoint of its performance released by Reps. Clarence D. measured in terms of range, Long, D-Md., and Les Aspin, Dspeed, and requirements for Wis., said one C5A recently aclanding, but from the stand- cepted by the Air Force had 196

Bribe Cause of Resignation

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Little State Police investigation re- station said Wynne would not Rock television station KARK reported Thursday night it had learned that Fred Oakley Jr., dons and Paroles Board, was asked to resign because of "possible solicitation of bribe.'

Force Secretary Robert C. Sea-

mans Jr. says training flights

defense appropriations subcom-

mittee, Seamans said the C5A's

structural life expectancy ac-

tually is about 7,000 flying

hours compared to a planned

life mission—ferrying combat

troops and equipment to an

"We have got to conserve it

for that purpose," he testified

last Jan. 25, "and only fly it

enough to have our crews cur-

emergency.

Gov. Dale Bumpers asked for Oakley's resignation last week. Gary Long, news editor for Channel 4 news, said he obtained a copy of a confidential

\$50,000 Bond for Youths

DEWITT, Ark. (AP) - Circuit Court Judge Henry B. Means of Malvern set bond Thursday at \$50,000 each for two youths charged with firstdegree murder.

Benny West and Larry Mannis, both of DeWitt, are Egypt's decision but said there charged with the November 1970 slaying of Jimmy W. Wampler, a Wynne rice farmer. West's trial has been set for July 10 and Mannis' for June 12. The prosecution is seeking the death penalty for both.

West entered a plea of innocent in Circuit Court Thursday. Mannis previously had pleaded innocent.

Two other DeWitt youths, Jce N. Kagebien and Teddy R. Kitler, have been convicted in Wampler's death. Kagebien received the death sentence and Kittler got life in prison

GARVIS POLLARD (From Page One)

Voc-Tech School, Hope, on Friday April 14, and Willisville, Monday, April 10.

Garvis Pollard of Little Rock will present the program, explaining in easily understood terms the structure of atoms and the operation of nuclear reactors, as well as such concepts as radiation, fission, and fusion.

Pollard has completed his master's degree in Natural Sciences at the University. He completed an extensive training course at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., facilities of the Atomic Energy Commission prior to beginning last fall's programs. His appearance is made possible through a generous grant by the Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company, Arkansas-Missouri Power Company, Arkansas Power and Light Company and the Southwestern Electric Power Company.

Expecially designed electronic equipment is used during the 40minute program to demonstrate the sources of radiation, how nuclear energy is harnessed to furnish electric power for cities, and the use of radioisotopes to aid in the diagnosis and treatment of diseases and to learn more about life processes. Immediately following his assembly lecture, Pollard will visit science classes to lecture more specifically on such topics as atomic structure, radioactivity, radiation biology, and careers in nuclear science. The program is presented in

cooperation with Oak Ridge Associated Universities, a nonprofit educational and research corporation of 41 Southern colleges and universities which operates a nationwide educational program for the Atomic Energy Commission.

The Arkansas unit of "This Atomic World" is one of 20 appearing daily at high schools throughout the country. It will visit some 160 schools in the State this year. It is part of the AEC's extensive traveling educational program designed to bring the public a greater understanding of atomic energy and its uses.

Dr. Sallylee Hines, assistant professor of education at the University of Arkansas, is state co-ordinator of the program

port of the alleged bribery attempt.

The State Police report was given to Bumpers who for-Wynne in Fordyce.

except to deny that he solicited any bribe.

questions, the station said.

saying he declined to prosecute the case because most of the ficient.

matter should be dropped. The to near \$600, Long reported.

prosecute the case unless demanded by governor's office. An aide to Bumpers said the

governor would not tell a prosewarded it to Pros. Atty. Frank cutor what to prosecute, the station reported. The station also quoted the aide as saying tion, the station said Oakley re- that the governor did not feel it ferred all questions to his attor- was his duty to reveal why he ney, Bob Scott of Little Rock, asked for Oaley's resignation. Long said the confidential re-

port, dated March 17, was prepared by Capt. W. A. Tudor. head of the State Police Crimi-The station quoted Wynne as nal Investigation Division. Long said the investigation

centered around a woman who investigation report was of a said she was approached by circumstantial nature and that Oakley and that Oakley said he Oakley's resignation was suf- could get her son out of prison on parole for a price. The station quoted Wynne as According to the report, the

saying he thought it was an ad- amount of money mentioned by ministration affair and that the Oakley varied from about \$150

Pakistan Favorable

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN **Associated Press Writer**

RAWALPINDI (AP) — Pakistan is preparing a favorable response to Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's proposal to begin unconditional peace talks, Foreign Secretary Iftikhar Ali said Thursday night.

Diplomatic sources said American recognition of Bang- man. ladesh on Wednesday was one result of the breakthrough in the stalemate between the two hostile neighbors. They claimed announcement. Clerks in the the United States had withheld Rawalpindi cable office shook recognition until assured that the hands of newsmen and said agree to peace talks.

Ali said Mrs. Gandhi suggested the talks in a letter to President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto several days ago. He said Bangladesh would not be represented at the negotiations.

Mrs. Gandhi proposed that she and Bhutto meet to settle the issues arising out of the December war after emissaries hold preparatory talks, Ali said. Bhutto had demanded earlier that he and Mrs. Gandhi begin negotiations without lower-level preliminaries.

Ali said his government planned to respond favorably as soon as possible to the letter, which was received via the Swiss embassies here and in New Delhi.

He said the meetings were not likely to take place until

after the three-day session April 14-16 of Pakistan's National Assembly, which will try to write an interim constitution. Diplomats believe the way

now is clear for Bhutto to rec-

of Pakistanis hours after Ali's

be a blow to the strength of his major rival, National Awami party President Khan Abdul Wali Khan.

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. Thursday in the Selb Manufac- The seventh man charged in ing a federal law, he was conturing Co. conspiracy case. the case is Neuman L. Johnson vinced that "they knew that The four had pleaded no con- of Fort Worth, Tex., former what they were doing was test to charges that they con-chief of outside production for crooked." He said he could recspired to defraud the govern- General Dynamics. Johnson ognize that as relatively low-: ment in hiding defects in parts has pleaded innocent. A trial ranking employes, Hunn and

made by the Walnut Ridge date for him has not been set. company for General Dynamics The seven men and the Selb to halt the conspiracy without Corp.'s F111 jet fighter-bomber, company were charged specifically losing their jobs, but added the Joseph Roy Spear of Alpena, ically with conspiring to de- law could not ignore the fact to make good on his promise to a former vendor quality control fraud the Air Force by con- that "they chose to go along in representative for General Dy- cealing defects in parts Selb order to get along." namics, was sentenced to two made for the swing-wing F111 years in prison, and the other by welding over and then remen were fined \$10,000 each finishing the defects.

and placed on probation for Selb, and the affiliated Blades Manufacturing Co. of The three were Kenneth W. Rector, made upper and lower 24-hours ending at 7 a.m. Friday, Hunn of Walnut Ridge, former plants for the wing "carry- High 75, Low 63. vice president in charge of through" boxes. The term "carmanufacturing for Selb; Melvin ry-through" came from the fact Forecast C. Davis of Walnut Ridge, for- that the boxes carried and dismer Selb plant manager, and tributed the weight of the Stephen C. Fischer of Rector, plane's movable wings. Selb administrative assistant to Selb also made longerons for the thunderstorms.

President Harry C. Bass Jr. of plane. Hunn and Davis appeared to-Bass, principal owner of Selb, gether to be sentenced Thurswas convicted in September of day. They were accompanied similar conspiracy charges and by their attorney, W. B. Howwas fined \$20,000 and sentenced and, who characterized their unday low 60s northeast to low action. to four years in prison. He has roles in the conspiracy as those 70s southwest. James L. Townley, a former rather large pond." Howard

of "rather small frogs in a quality assurance supervisor said Hunn was acting on orders for General Dynamics, was in- from superiors and did not

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husband." "If you bake one of your good chocolate pies, let me president, Mrs. Clarence Geist, Asheville, cldy These were two of the many visit by Len Blaylock, Birmingham, cldy such statements made Tuesday, Republican candidate for Bismarck, cldy April 4 when the Hempstead governor, to Hope on Monday, Boise, cldy County Republican Women's April 24. The public is invited to Boston, eldy Club met in the home of Mrs. meet him at a coffee in the Town Buffalo, cldy Lynn Harris for a work session to and Country on that date. Plans Charleston, eldy prepare for a combination White were also made for a Southwest Charlotte, cldy Elephant and Bake Sale to be Arkansas Regional Luncheon on Chicago, sleet held Saturday, April 15 in the

speaker.

"If that terry wraparound can former location of Keith's Albu'que, clear be let out, it will probably fit my Jewelry Store.

Under the direction of the Anchorage, clear the members made plans for a Atlanta, cldy May 2 to honor Mrs. Jim Pruden, Gneinnati, eldy state AFRW President. Mrs. Cleveland, cldy Leona Troxell, former President Denver, clear

of the AFRW, will be the guest. Des Moines, cldy The club also discussed a trip Duluth, cldy to Little Rock as a group to help Fairbanks, M redecorate the state Republican Fort Worth, clear Headquarters and voted to make Green Bay, cldy a monetary contribution to assist Helena, clear

with the project.

Honolulu, M As the members assembled in Houston, cldy LADIES SPECIALTY the workroom, the hostess Ind'apolis, cldy served cold drinks, coffee and Jacks ville, cldy snacks to them and one guest. Juneau, M. Kansas City, eldy Mrs. Carol White Little Rock, cldy 2nd TIRE HALF PRICE os Angeles, cldy Louisville, rain Marquette, cldy Memphis, eldy Miami, eldy Milwaukee, cldy Mpls-St.P., snow New Orleans, cldy New York, cldy Okla City, eldy Omaha, rain Philad'phia, cldy Phoenix, clear Pittsburgh, clear Ptland, Me., rain

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modification of the death sentence in Kagebien's case

detour around Israeli-held Sinai. Syria recently eased restrictions on overland traffic, but Sadat's action may force it and neighboring Iraq to tighten them again. A Jordanian government spokesman expressed regret at

The Egyptian move left Jor-

regime.

by while Israel establishes a gateway into the Arab world through Jordan.

MRS. SALLY W. PATE Mrs. Sally W. Pate, 86,

Kagebien of DeWitt, give the She is survived by a son, Ralph state Supreme Court Thursday Pate of Texas city, Texas and a

Services will be Saturday at 2

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) John James Syon, 62, a syndicated newspaper columnist and Allen also sought reversal on author, died Wednesday. At the the point that the death penalty time of his death. Syon's colis cruel and unusual punish- umn appeared in more than 700 newspapers Syon had worked The attorney also argued for for United Press International and the cld New York Herald-

Allen also contended that the acter actress who appeared in

When asked for the allega-

Scott also refused to answer

ognize Bangladesh although he still insists on a meeting first with the new nation's prime minister, Sheik Mujibur Rah-The prospect of talks with Mrs. Gandhi buoyed the spirits

Bangladesh and India would with smiles: "Mrs. Gandhi is going to meet Bhutto." The possibility of peace talks also bolstered Bhutto's sagging political prospects at home. Talks with Mrs. Gandhi would

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Calendar of Events

Saturday, April 8 Members of the Youth Choir of the First United Methodist Church are asked to meet in the Chapel Saturday, April 8, at 3:00

Sunday, April 9

The Rev. John Green will show films on a missionary trip to Brazil Sunday, April 9, at 7 p.m. in the Patmos Baptist Church. The public is invited.

Monday, April 10

Women's groups of the First United Methodist Church will

Circle 2, 10 a.m., Mrs. R.L.

Circle 3, 2 p.m., Mrs. Garrett Story

Circle 4, 3 p.m., Mrs. William Stephenson Circle 5, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Paul

Guild 1, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. B.N.

have a potluck supper at the (AA) House of Hope, Jones Street and the Spring Hill Road,

on Monday, April 10, at 7 p.m.

Cancer Crusade for Hempstead Hewitt with Mrs. N.P. Nesbitt, County will be held Monday, leader. April 10, at 7 p.m. in the First National Bank with Maj. Richard P. Lively (ret.) as the will meet at 12 noon Wednesday, guest speaker. Mrs. Lura Mae April 12 with Mrs. Robert Impson, chairman, asks all Vandivere, Mrs. J.G. Martindale volunteers to attend.

The regular monthly meeting of the Faith Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday night, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Church Parlor with Mrs. Jack Fountain and Mrs. Mary Walker as hostess. All members and associate

Tuesday, April 11

members are invited.

Tuesday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt with Mrs. P. L. Perkins, co-hostess. Please note the change in meeting time.

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will have the Bible Lesson p.m. for a short special practice. Bible Lesson

Circle No. 3 - In the home of the Bible Lesson

Circle No. 4 - In the home of Mrs. Edith Garanflo at 7:30 p.m.

First Methodist Church meet Monday, April 10 at the W.S.C.S. Task group will meet will celebrate their fiftieth following times and locations: Tuesday, April 11 at 10 a.m. in Circle 1, 10 a.m., Mrs. C.D. the home of Mrs. James Tate, 404

Wednesday, April 12

A potluck supper will be held in Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening, April 12, at 6:30 p.m., with the final 1972 Witness Season program to follow. Mike Kelly, Dorsey McRae, and others, will compose a panel for discussion of some local con-AA and Alanon groups will ditions in which Christians (Lucy). should be interested. This is a Home Mission program.

The Hope Lilac Garden Club will meet Wednesday, April 12 at The Kick-off meeting of the 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A.M.

> The John Cain Chapter, DAR, and Mrs. J.H. Waddle as hostesses. The program will be "Conservation."

> > Friday, April 14

The Senior Class of Laneburg High School is sponsoring a Donkey Ball Game Friday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Laneburg High School Gym to raise money for the Senior Class Trip. Price for advanced tickets is 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults; at Chapter AE, P.E.O., will meet the door it is 75 cents and \$1.25.

Notice

Tops Club Salad Supper All members of the Tops Club are urged to meet at the Douglas Building by 7: p.m. to weigh-in and go to the Diamond Cafe for the Salad Supper.

Party Held At Kent Home Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kent had a Ha-Ha Party for Mr. and Mrs. Willard McDowell and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Elkins, all of Detroit, Mich., on Wednesday, April 5, at

the Kent home. Much fun took place as each

one told My Most En.barrassing Moment." Movies were made of the group, and Hawaiian punch and cookies were served for refreshments.

In addition to the guests of honor and the hosts, others attending were Mr. and Mrs.: Royce Weisenberger, Tom Lee WOC Circles of First Brint, Giles Foster, Hugh Presbyterian Church will meet Garner, Ralph Smith, and Bill

Circle No. 2 - In the home of Monday, April 3, Mrs. Bill Capps Mrs. George Hughes at 10 a.m. — was given a pink and blue shower Mrs. Sammy Smith will have the by members of the choir and the director, Mrs. R. L. Gosnell.

The honoree received many Mrs. Vincent Foster at 10 a.m. — lovely and useful gifts for herself Mrs. Thomas Hays, Sr. will have and the expected arrival. An assortment of tasty snacks was served with apple cider to ten.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Glass wedding anniversary Sunday, April 9, at their home with an open house from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Glass live on Route 6, Cale Road, in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Glass were married April 11 at Uncle Cissra Kennedy's home on Kennedy Hill by Preacher Kennedy.

Six children were born to this wonderful couple, Luthur (Joe), Warren Jr., J. W., Jake (Spoat). Mary Overton, and LouElla

No invitations will be sent. All friends and relatives are invited.

Coming, Going

and Mrs. Harvey Detrick and two sons, all of Marion, Ind., have been the guests of Mr. and Sherman Home Mrs. C. C. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Boyett and family of Searcy were Easter Shover Springs guests of Mr. and Mrs. Comer

Miss Clarice Cannon has returned home from visits in Rogers Home Arkadelphia with Judge and Mrs. J. E. Still and in Texas with the Richard Keyon family.

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Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnold are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dick Arnold in Lake Village and Dr. Ann Arnold in Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Merrily Anderson of McJunkins Home Seattle, Wash., is visiting from Saratoga School Great Lakes, Ill., with Dr. and Mrs. Bill Capps.

Mrs. Paul Raley will leave Friday for the fashion market in

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Andrews, Little Rock, have been visiting in the Andy Andrews home and were joined by Hackler Home classmates in medical school. John Smith of Morrilton and Tom Patmos Robinson of Camden, for the Patmos School weekend.

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April 11

Guernsey School

Mrs. W. K. Lemley will have as son, all of Little Rock.

with her sister, Mrs. Sam Strong, they're incorrigible. and Dr. Strong. They were joined over the weekend by Sammy Strong of Dallas.

Nameless Doner Fighting Drugs

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) = TheAtlanta Crime Commission says an anonymous donor is meuntil I apologize and raise the helping the city fight drugs by paying for information that spanking them? What do others leads to arrests and drug seiz-

ures. "You just can't lick narcotics without money," Lt. R.E. Nickerson, who runs the police department's narcotics section, your two daughters-when the said Wednesday.

Nickerson said about \$1,000 in rewards has been paid out since the fund was established in January.

The first informant rewarded from the fund received \$100 for a tip that led to the arrest of the person and the seizure of a quantity of heroin.

-by Helen Bottel-

Hit and Run a Low-Down Trick DEAR HELEN:

For summer evenings when only a very special look will do, wear it white

and bright. (Left) the long crystal pleated skirt in polyester and cotton and

short vest is combined with a navy ground pansy print shirt (Right) the pansy

rayon print halter is teamed with long button front skirt. These designs are by

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

I went shopping. When I came out of the store my newly painted car had a big dent in the fender. Some stinker had backed into it on the parking lot and didn't have the decency to leave a note giving his name and address.

This happens to a lot of people-it's already been done to me twice! I have \$100-deductible insurance, so the deep scratches and dent will just stay there: a 2:00 student can't put out that kind of

Most insurance policies pay for the damage a driver does to another car. So why do people feel they have to hit and run? -10:45 HIT AND MAD

11:00 DEAR H AND M: facts: insurance companies may 1:45 cancel or raise the premiums if the insured proves himself

"accident-prone." It's a low-down dirty trick-10:15 this type of hit and run. But I'm stumped for suggestions on how 11:00 to stop it.—H.

11:15 DEAR HELEN: Excuse this stationery. I've 11:30 12:00 been banned from the rest of the house so must use what's available in my den. 12:30 12:45

My problem is my two spoiled daughters, aged 15 and 12, and a wife who thinks she is supposed 2:30 to be their "pal." She has raised them by the psychology books. When I felt they needed a spanking, I was told to paddle a pillow instead. You know-the old "relieve your frustrations" 1:45 bit, then be sweet and gentle, letting them get away with everything-and I mean

EVERYTHING! I grounded our daughters for visitors this weekend to two weeks for hitchhiking, and celebrate her 90th birthday Mrs. my wife was furious. Naturally Merril Stone of Nashville, Tenn., they were back thumbing and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Evans and immediately. I point out the DEAR BRUTE: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dillard and dangers of an accident, rape, possible murder if you meet a maniac, but my wife says I don't Mrs. Calvin Frey, Johnson understand—this is the new way City. Tenn., was here last week to meet people. I only understand

Last week my two brats were picked up by a state trooper and I had to get them at the barracks. pillow! They got the spankings really concerned about him. they deserved. My wife went hysterical and called the policewho ruled in my favor. Which is

why I'm in the dog house. She refuses to cook or speak to girls' allowances. Was I wrong in think? -UNSURE SPANKER DEAR U.S.

Let's say your spankings weren't wrong - just misguided First you paddled a pillow, then person who really deserves a big fat forceful put-down is, your wife' These girls will continue

incorrigible until your nouse is no longer divided against itself. I hope it doesn't take a tragic hitchhiking incident to effect that change! -H

both mother and father agree on the need. Then it can do wonders. Read on: DEAR HELEN: We have always been a close-

knit, warm family. Our children are by no means angels but my husband and I agreed on loving discipline, and could reason with them. Neither of us believes in corporal punishment. That's why we're feeling so guilty. Last year our 10-year-old son's

behavior gradually changed from good to bad to intolerable. He complained, lied, was abusive to us and his grandparents, and became stubbornly disobient. All our patience only made him worse. Things came to a head about

six weeks ago. He hit the roof . . . Because of these hard because I gave him a sandwich for lunch instead of a pizza. I explained I couldn't get to the store, but would have his pizza ready for him the next day. He shoved his plate across the table, spilling his milk, then swore at

> That was the end! All my kind patience went up in smoke, and I spanked him so hard he hollered. I must admit it DIDN'T hurt me more than it hurt him.

> Literally overnight, our boy's behavior changed from hateful to happy. He's cheerful and loving once again—even the teachers remark on his transformation.

> Only once since has he been fresh with me, and all I did was reach for the ruler. He smiled, apologized, and that was that. My husband smiled, too.

Helen, psychologists say spankings are wrong, thus I'm ashamed that I had to lose my temper to effect discipline. But when this punishment evidently worked miracles, could I be such a - BRUTE?

Of course you're not a brute! Somewhere along the line, your son confused patience with "not caring." The kinder you were, the more he tried to test your

That ruler episode proved he had PARENTS, not a couple of push-over caretakers he could Once home, I said to hell with the manipulate because they weren't

He asked for a showdown. Luckily he got it. I doubt he'll need another. - H.

Says Sentence Was Excessive

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) The Oklahoma Court of Criminai Appeals held Wednesday that a 25-year prison sentence for the theft of one carton of ingarettes was excessive pun-Ishment

The court reduced David Edward Terrill's sentence to 15 Sears

Terrill was convicted of breaking into the digarette sending machine in the Kerr-McGee Building here He was charged with nurgiary after a P.S. Discipline only helps when the transcriptions

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) women professionals are about to get into the big-money television golf tournament play.

Final rounds of the Inner Circle tournament, which carries the name of Dinah Shore will be televised April 15 and 16 on independent stations of the Hughes Sports Network. It will take place at the Mission Hills Country Club in Palm Springs. Calif., and is notable for its prize money which totals \$110,-000, including \$20,000 for the winner, double any previous money award.

Carol Mann, among the top The big question is whether sound waves. television audiences will be big event. While some of the 16 women's

professional tournaments have been televised before nation- and are about 1,600 miles apart ally, they have not been often between crests. The waves enough to build popular favorites comparable with Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus or Lee

A problem is that golf-watching is basically a male pasttime: at least four times more men than women are golfers.

Miss Mann, 1965 Women's Open champion, believes that the average duffer-lady or gent---would learn more about the game by watching the women than the male chain-, by Zirin. pions whose long games are spectacular but unattainable stant speed, scientists believe for most. Women are likely to they are sound waves, since have much shorter drives but to excel around the greens.

Since golf has been televised, the women, like the men, have become much more calorie-conscious and given more thought to their clothes. Carol likes to

play in culottes or skirts and has a big wardrobe.

"The last time I played, I shot a 66," she said. "I decided it was a lucky skirt I was wearing. So I wore it the next day -and shot a 74.'

Setting up a celebrity tournament for women has certain problems. While there were plenty of women celebrities who play golf in Southern California, most had handicaps higher than the 15 cut-off set by the committee. They quietly added a few strokes, so they have a full quota participants in the amateur play including Mrs. Bob Hope and Rita Hay-

Waves Likely **Are Sound**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A women pros, is of course de- California Institute of Techlighted that purses in women's nology scientist says gigantic golf are moving toward the size waves recently found radiating of those in the men's tourneys. from sunspots are probably

Harold Zirin, Caltech profesenough to make it a yearly sor of astrophysics, said Wednesday the expanding waves travel at speeds between 18,000 and 25,000 miles per hour emanate at 270-second intervals, Zirin added.

He said these were the first "running" waves ever observed on the sun. Waves seen in the past stayed in one location, he added.

They have been named Stein waves after Alan Stein, a 22year-old Caltech graduate student who first spotted them in movies of the sun taken at Big Bear solar observatory, headed Because they maintain a con-

magnetic waves tend to lose speed as they expand.

North Dakota is the only state in the union never to have recorded an earthquake.

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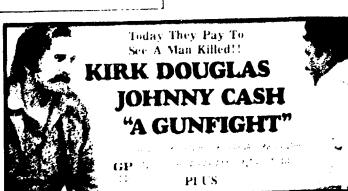
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of bread and wine.

est daughter, Irene, 20.

seven teammates of Hodges'

from the old Brooklyn Dodg-

Our Lady Help of Christians plea for privacy—Mrs. Hodges



HOYT WILHELM began his professional baseball career 30 years ago with Mooresville of the North Carolina State League (he won 10, lost 3 with 4.25 earned run average in 23 games), made the majors with the New York Giants in 1952, above, and is still at it this spring as a 49-year-old Los Angeles Dodger relief pitcher, right.

Baseball Owners Ask Kuhn to Intervene

Although the chief negotiators

Sparks exploded between Mil-

as the two issued statements in

"There would be no strike if

it were not for Marvin Miller,"

after leading their teams to di-

Nissalke molded the Chaps

Milwaukee also guided his

team to 27 victories in their

the West after being in last

place Jan. 2 with a 15-26 mark.

Signs With

Memphis S.

break in the situation.

strike today as two owners poned weekend games. called on Commissioner Bowie The situation became more Dale, a member of the owners edge of baseball to represent to Kuhn to take action to end the involved with a report that the negotiating committee, during the players the need for a week-long walkout.

to have to intervene," says locked out from practicing in ment. owner Bob Short of the Texas stadiums. Neither American Kuhn take an iron-fisted stand nor National League President for 24 just as one could not," and order the players back to Chub Feeney were immediately said Dale. work. "I know that he has been available for comment, howreluctant to take sides, but he's ever. the only person left who can Some baseball parks have solve this.

"He may not think he has the to the strike-bound players. power, but I believe he does. "I didn't know that was an He had the power to keep me area of conflict," said Miller, ler and Cincinnati General he told me that he chose not to out. use it," Short added, referring Miller said he is willing to a verbal cross-fire. to his franchise switch from submit the painful dispute to Washington to Texas this past binding arbitration.

Calvin Griffith, president of othe Minnesota Twins, is on Wednesday opening of the regu-Short's side. He, too, thinks the lar season, was triggered by commissioner should make his the owners' refusal to meet

the only solution I can see is fits. The boost is way above the son at Dallas pulled the Chapstrike," said Griffith.

That doesn't seem too likely immediately, based on recent

developments. the first general strike in base-

ball history, now in its seventh "We are not close to any set-Alement," declared Marvin Miller, the executive director of the Major League Players' As-

Sociation Another meeting is scheduled and John Gaherin, the owners'

chief negotiator. But even if ers to negotiate directly with said Howsam in Cincinnati. Associated Press Sports Writer they settle, chances are the the eight-member owners Play- "He has not played one inning NEW YORK (AP) - Base- season won't start before Mon- er Relations Committee. aball players continued their day because teams have post-

been made available by owners the session didn't provide any

in Washington, D.C., although referring to the reported lock- Manager Bob Hosam Thursday

The strike, which forced postponement of the scheduled "Named Goach it, cent increase in pension bene- Nissalke, who in his first sea-

"The owners have clearly re- in the West, was named the fused to bargain in good faith," American Basketball Associ- a four-game sweep in their points as Denver defeated Insaid Miller Thursday. "We've ation Coach of the Year today. said 'we'll go your way on two Nissalke, 37, received seven Chief negotiators met Thurs- of the most important things- votes in the balloting by ABA day in a long, but fruitless dis- we'll accept a one-year con- coaches. Joe Mullaney of Kencussion in an attempt to end tract and we'll reduce the tucky and LaDell Anderson of Erving. "The Floridians came points and 19 rebounds and amount of the pension contribu- Utah received two votes each out to play a physical game. I Keye scored 14 and had 20

> But, Miller said, the owners' vision titles. answer was: "We won't discuss pensions with you. Renew the into the top defensive club this year, giving up an average of

contract with no change!" The owners, in a related de-only 104.3 points after Dallas velopment late Thursday, compiled a 124.5 average, the the East finals against the win- to within 79-78 when the battle turned down a request by Cin- worst in the league, last seafor today in the dispute over cinnati Reds player representa- son.

Must Play for Cougars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS come effective last October. He Ramsay and eight college play- breached when the Cougars ers figured prominently in off-failed to make an \$80,000 paythe-court activities in basket- ment due him May 15, 1970. He ball Thursday.

Cunningham, star of the the 76ers. The Cougars sued Philadelphia 76ers in the Na- and then appealed a lower fional Basketball Association, court ruling which held the Memphis State University bas-Carolina Cougars of the rival This decision was reversed 8 Charles Swedberg of Odessa, their West series 41 by defeatation until October 1974.

the new coach of the Buffalo ing with any team except the season high school career, av-Braves in the NBA. He suc- Cougars until October 1974. ceeds John McCarthy.

clared hardship cases and thus of Charley Scott, who jumped Bartow said the Tiger basket- half that ended with the Squires to hit him. It's no personal race. eligible for the NBA draft Mon- from the ABA Virginia Squires ball signings will be officially day. Three are nationally to the NBA Phoenix Suns and announced only after national prominent juniors-Brian Tay- Jim McDaniels, who jumped letters of intent are in hand. for of Princeton, Bob McAdoo from the Cougars to the NBA. The national signing date is od by pulling away to an 86-73 bar had 23 for the Bucks who breaststroke and 53.59 in the of North Carolina and Mel Seattle SuperSonics. Their April 19 Davis of St. John's of New cases now are in litigation

The other five approved as hardship cases by NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy were Tony Delgado of Siena, Michael Reid of California-Riverside. John Tinsley of Pfeiffer, Philmore Westbrook, a freshman at the College of Albermarle in Elizabeth City, N.C. and Walter Gardner, who formerly attended Kaskaskia College in Cen-

tralia. Ill. Curringham signed a threeyear contract in 1969 with the Cougars that was to have be-

Billy Cunningham, Jack claimed the contract was then signed a new contract with

of Appeals in Richmond, Va. Ramsay, who resigned as Unless there is an appeal to letter-of-intent. coach of the 76ers on March 26, the U.S. Supreme Court, Cunsigned a three-year contract as ningham is barred from play- 1,173 points during his three-

The eight players were de- case may be cited in the cases for year.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) = was ordered by a federal ap- Cougars had "unclean hands" ketball Coach Gene Bartow peals court to play only for the and had breached the contract. confirmed late Thursday that 6-American Basketball Associ- by the 4th U.S. Circuit Courts Texas, has agreed to sign a ing Golden State Warriors 108- saw him swing from the corner American record of 3:57.43. Missouri Valley Conference

Bartow said Swedberg scored eraging 19 points and 10 The ruling in the Cunningham rebounds per game in his sen- idians was able to build a com- him back and he hit me. I 3:58.25, overcame Rick Colella

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below. has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has

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Final Rites

for Gil

NEW YORK (AP) - The

baseball world-players, for-

mer stars, executives and

fans-paid its last respects to

Gil Hodges Thursday and then

laid him to rest in his beloved

Brooklyn, where he won base-

Roman Catholic Church, where

the Hodges family worshiped,

was filled and several thousand

persons gathered outside be-

hind police barricades as a

high Requiem Mass was cele-

brated for the manager of the

New York Mets, who died of a

heart attack last Sunday, two

ball fame and found a home.

presidents of the two major a session between the Reds' strike. (Miller's) background is : "The commissioner is going leagues would order players players and the club manage- in the field of labor relations. not baseball. Money seems to "Basically, the committee be his only concern. Baseball is Rangers, who recommends that League President Joe Cronin felt that eight could not speak not the steel industry and he can't use the tactics of a steel negotiator."

> spent a long day in "frank dis- sam's thinking still is 30 years cussion" Thursday, Miller said behind the time."

> as a professional player. He Merritt made the proposal to has never worked for a base-Cincinnati President Francis L. ball club. I challenge his knowl-

> > Miller countered: "Mr. How-

For Old Guy, Sam Snead Is Doing Well in Masters Play

the shade, Sam Snead is trying ern times. to win another Masters Golf Championship.

Huntington, West Va., after his ways goes wrong.' Holy Cross Cemetery—where al Course. hundreds assembled despite a

wept quietly for several min- eagle from the Virginia Hills day's second round. utes on the shoulder of her old- just one shot back of the pacesetting tournament favorite, laus, 32, repeated a question. 1971, skied to a 75, with a seven Among the mourners were Jack Nicklaus, who had to pick "I'm never surprised to see at the 15th, complaining, "I up six shots on a stretch of six Sam anywhere. He is capable couldn't sink a putt." British finishing holes for a 68, and one of winning a tournament every Ryder cupper Brian Barnes ers—Jackie Robinson, Pee Wee ahead of the revitalized Arnold time he tees up the ball." Reese, Don Newcombe, Carl Palmer, who peered through Palmer was asked how he 13th holes in soaring to an 85. Erskine, Carl Furillo, Ralph new contact lenses for a 70.

Branca and Joe Black; Baseball Commissioner Bowie this sports spectacle produced the American League; Presi- Jones built is quivering with finishes, replied. "I kinda like able. dent Michael Burke, General excitement.

Manager Lee MacPahil and No one electrified the imagi- lead." Manager Ralph Houk of the nation like the honey-swinging

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - At den by a familiar cocoanut sharp." 59, an age when many men are straw, his once paunchy frame dreaming of Social Security trimmed to a tough 185 pounds only other players to break par checks and a rocking chair in and his thinking geared to mod- over the 6,980-yard, par 72

Snead said, in explaining his teur Jim Simons, with 71. "The guy is incredible—he renewed lease on golfing life. thinks he's 20 years old," com- "I never try to overpower the Defending champion Charles mented Bill Campbell, the for- ball any more. When you try to Coody sank a five-iron shot at mer Walker Cup captain from swing too hard, something al- the 190-yard sixth for a hole-in-

new breed with a three-under- ters and more than 140 tourna- gey seven on the next hole. He When the family arrived at par 69 Thursday for an opening ments in a career dating back was in a cluster that included salvo over the Augusta Nation- 35 years, is not being taken South African Gary Player and The score put the old bald who flank him going into Fri- and George Archer at 73.

It's been a long time since at the head of the 84-man field. Boros a 77. "It's not a bad idea," the 42-Kuhn; Charles S. "Chub" Fee- such a glamorous package at year-old Palmer, who built his Snead's astounding round—his ney, president of the National the head of the pack, and the legend largely by winning four best in the Masters in 20 League; Joe Cronin, head of famed course that the late Bob Masters titles with dramatic years—all the more remark-

New York Yankees and New hillbilly of another age, Slam- with his 70 but added: "I drove ters since 1937, sank putts of 12,

Behind the three leaders, the course, came gray-thatched, 42-"I play softer shots now," year-old Paul Harney and ama-

There were many disasters. one and apparently became too ing the traditional Catholic gift neighbor shook up the game's Snead, winner of three Mas- flustered as he took a triple bolightly by the two younger men former champions Bob Goalby

Lee Trevino, glib and con-"Surprised at Snead?" Nick- troversial player of the year in used 17 shots on the 12th and viewed the super star structure Bill Casper had a 75 and Julius

Such rocketing scores made

it, but I'd like to reverse the The man from the mountains around Hot Springs, W.Va., Palmer said he was satisfied who has played in every Mas-York Mayor John V. Lindsay. min' Sammy, his bald head hid- only fair and my irons weren't 18 and 20 feet with his wierd five birdies. He blew a two-footer in three-putting the 18th.

BROWN'S BAG

Roger Brown of the In-

"We left a good man today,"

Soloman Head Coach

Gaylord Solomon, formerly coaching position at Wynne teams had impressive records. with the local athletic coaching where he has been for the past Coach Solomon attended diana Pacers holds the ABA staff, will return as head coach four years. In addition to Ouachita Baptist University single game playoff scoring next season, it was announced coaching he will teach science. where he played football and record, with 53 points in a Friday by James H. Jones, He was Junior High Coach baseball and was selected All- 1970 contest against Los An-Superintendent of Hope Public here and during his tenure his AIC for two years.

A native of Waldron, he is 28 years old and married to the former Joness Watts of Wynne. They have a year old daughter,

Mr. Solomon is leaving a

Bucks and Squires Capture Playoffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS night," said Virginia Coach Al Julius Erving tried different Bianchi.

failing in the Floridians. "I had trouble getting inside, tucky in the other East semibut we finally hit them in their final. ving, who wound up with 39 New York," he said. "We beat vious managerial experience, to nounced it. We were lucky to and 97 runs batted in for Monplayers' demands for a 17 per NEW YORK (AP) — Tom points as the Virginia Squires them in the regular season replace him. beat the Floridians 115-106 in series and I'm sure we can do the American Basketball Asso- it again."

best-of-7 East Division semi-diana.

shots in the first part," said around effort. Robisch had 18 got knocked around pretty rebounds. good."

Erving's whistling shots from Lucius Allen and Fritz Wil-

the outside later. ner of the Kentucky-New York broke out late in the period. series. Those two meet tonight

edge in that best-of-7 series.

In the other ABA playoff cleared. game tonight, Utah plays Dal-Utah holds a 3-0 edge there.

The Milwaukee Bucks won fourth quarter.

Atlanta vs. Boston in a best-of-7 in the first punch." semifinal series in the East They're tied 2-2.

ahead 57-52. The Squires, be-thing." hind Erving's great shooting. Bob Dandrige scored 29 were 52.6 for the butterfly, 59.9 advantage.

BYE. TOM

Tom "Satch" Sanders of the Boston Celtics has fouled out of more NBA playoff games than any other play-SHARP SHARMAN

Dir. Sharman, new coact

of the Los Angeles Lukels holds the allstime NBA reand to talest tree throw pe centage in play the original team fatting. The in 400 types throws during his cateer h a 911 mark Vince borsia.

areas of attack until he found a Bianchi said he was hoping Thursday in his beloved when asked why the dual an ring to Hodges. "I hope I can that New York would beat Ken-

for players to call off the \$490,000 the owners offered. arrals from last place to third ciation playoffs Thursday night. Byron Beck, Julius Keye and The victory gave the Squires Dave Robisch combined for 60

> Beck had 28 points and 16 "I missed a couple of easy rebounds in a powerhouse all-

Milwaukee was fired by a But they couldn't knock back third quarter fight between liams. The Bucks had rallied The triumph put Virginia into from their third quarter deficit wood's best mode of trans- other finals held Thursday

Golden State was bringing portation in the water seems to night. pension benefits between Miller tive Jim Merritt for eight play- The former assistant coach at with New York holding a 2-1 the ball up in their backcourt be her backstroke. with the Warriors' Williams She's used it to establish a The Denver Rockets defeated and Allen manuevering for po- world record in the 200-meter last 43 games to finish third in the Indiana Pacers 112-96 to sition. Suddenly, Allen decked backstroke and it worked to even their West Division semi- Williams with a right and perfection Thursday night as final set at two games apiece. jumped on him as both benches she set one American record

Officials had nearly restored tional AAU Short Course Swimlas in a West Division series. order at center court when Wil- ming Championships. liams struck Allen as the two Miss Atwood became the The New York Knicks beat stood near the sidelines. Wil- meet's first double winner by the Baltimore Bullets 104-98 liams was ejected from the lowering the women's 400-yard Thursday and squared their game and Allen left for stitch- individual medley American National Basketball Association ing above his left eye, although record to 4:28.85 and swimming East series at two games each. he returned midway of the the backstroke leg on the Lake-

"Williams pushed me and I medley relay team that set an of my eye," said Allen. "He Gary Hall of Indiana shared In NBA action tonight, it's threw the first punch, but I got top billing with Miss Atwood by

"Something happened," said in the men's 400-yard individual Williams. "Maybe Allen lost his medley to 3:58.09. Neither Virginia nor the Flor-cool. He pushed me, I pushed Hall, whose old record was manding lead in a tense first thought it was only fair for me during the freestyle leg of the

broke it open in the third peri- points and Kareem Abdul-Jab- for the backstroke, 1/12.0 in the open the Western Conlerence freestyle. "I'm happy we won it in four playoff finals against the La- Steve Genter of Lakewood so we don't have to play Friday kers in Los Angeles on Sunday. lowered the meet record in the

The New York Knicks rode 200-yard freestyle twice Thursclutch baskets by Walt Frazier day. Genter set a record of and Bill Bradley to victory over 1/39/84 in the morning prelimi-Baltimore to even their torrid naries and came back to win the finals in 1:39.23. "For a while there it really." In the finals, Genter beat for-

looked bad." said Frazier "No- mer American record holder body could hit-and we had the Mark Spitz who was second. pen shots. Another problem and the defending champion, was that we weren't playing to- Frank Heckle of Southern Cal who was third Jether

Then we changed our of- Kin Petton of David fense we brought Jerry Lucas (Den.) P ritaled Ore won ⊇oo∍ and freestyle back out to a high post and that $A_{\mathrm{hole}} = \chi_{\mathrm{e}} (\mathbf{w}, \mathbf{r}_{\mathrm{e}})$ the seemed to work

Berra Named Manager of Mets

under way, Yogi Berra will baseball strike. To add to the hip and was succeeded by Wes manage the New York Mets confusion, Hodges collapsed Westrum, and in 1968, when and Rusty Staub will be in and died of a heart attack late Westrum gave way to Hodges. right field. Less than four hours after the

The Staub deal was con- been the Mets' first base coach

and shared another in the Na-

wood Aquatic Club 400-yard

lowering his American record

Hall's record-breaking splits

Swim Record Set

DALLAS (AP) - Susie At- men's 400-yard medley relay in

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON sumated last weekend and Genever since. Associated Press Sports Writer eral Manager Bob Scheffing Berra was passed over twice NEW YORK (AP) — If and said it would have been an previously by the Mets—in 1965, when the baseball season gets nounced Sunday but for the when Casey Stengel broke his

Sunday afternoon. "We just couldn't sit on it Berra, still wearing his dark body of Gil Hodges was buried any longer," Scheffing said blue funeral suit, said, refer-Brooklyn, the Mets named Ber- nouncement was made the day fill his shoes, that's all. ra, who won the 1964 American of Hodges' funeral. "If even The Mets also got a good League pennant with the New leaked out today. The Associ- man in the 28-year-old Staub, weak spot—the hoop," said Er- "It's no secret I'd rather play York Yankees in his only pre- ated Press had it before we an- who hit .311 with 19 home runs

> sit on it this long." At the same time, they an- The naming of Berra, who Singleton, 24, hit .245 for the nounced the acquisition of the will be 47 next month, as man- Mets last year with 13 homers hard-hitting Staub from the ager climaxes an unusual ca- and 45 RBI. Jorgensen batted Montreal Expos in a 3-for-1 reer for the Hall of Fame .220 with five homers and 11 deal. The Mets gave up out- catcher that saw him star for RBI in a half-season with the fielder Ken Singleton, first 17 years with the crosstown Mets after hitting .342 with 15 baseman-outfielder Mike Jor- Yankees and manage them for homers and 41 RBI in the Intergensen and infielder Tom Foli, one season, only to be fired national League. Foli had a .226 all young players and all ex- after losing the 1964 World average with the Mets with no pected to be regulars for the Series to the St. Louis Cardi- homers and 24 RBI. All three nals in seven games. He has are considered good prospects.

> > Records set here are not

counted as world record be-

cause of the length of the Loos

Fieldhouse pool—25 yards.

World records can only be es-

tablished on 50-meter pools.

treal last season.

ELGIN'S LEGACY Elgin Baylor scored 61 points against the Boston Celtics in a 1962 playoff game to set the record for the highest single game individual output in NBA post-

season history.

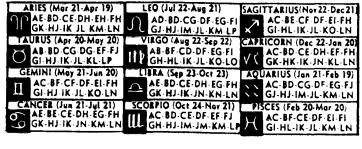
WILD AND WOOLLY The highest scoring NBA championship series playoff game occurred in 1967, when Philadelphia beat San Francisco, 141-135.

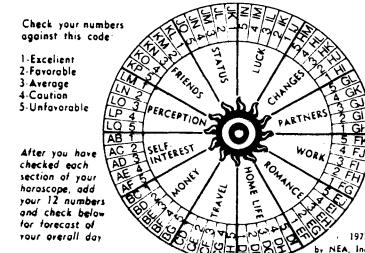
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By DAVID VIDAL

Associated Press Writer SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) -The king of the African jungle is footloose in Brazil, entertaining hundreds who pay \$5 to mingle with His Majesty in a natural habitat.

Cars lined up for miles on a recent opening Sunday to get a chance to drive through 120,000 square yards of open forest housing 23 free-roaming lions.

The "Simba Safari," lion park, first on this continent, was an instant hit in Latin

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America's largest city.

The lions are confined only by two 20-foot-high wire fences which encircle the park, but otherwise are free to walk along the 1.8 miles of paved road used by the visitors, or to simply lie in the forest.

visited many parks throughout the world," Francisco "Chico" Galvao, originator of the \$180,000 proj-

"This is the eighth. And from what I could gather, ours is the prettiest both in terms of vegetation and geography. The park in the United States is situated in a desert. In the others vegetation is scarce, relying mostly eucalyptus trees. there's another thing: This park is the first one in which the lions are put together. In the others they are kept apart."

Galvao and three other Brazilian outdoorsmen and hunters brought the lions to their new home on a 3,400-foot inland plateau on the Tropic of Capricorn. Eventually, 50 lions will occupy the park situated on land purchased from the nearby Sao Paulo Zoo. Most will

lent of just under \$1 per person ecclesiastical authority acts in to see the lions from one of the a way that clearly fails to corto see the lions from one of the respond to the Gospel, resistpark's zebra-stripped Jeeps or ance is permitted and even almost \$5 to ride through in required ... Don't give up." their own cars. There is no limit on how many persons may be from a group of 34 noted Ro-

at all times, although the lions "stagnation and resignation" appear generally tame and and who urge unflagging and have been trained to become forthright action to overcome accustomed to cars. Hornblow- the crisis. ing is prohibited.

an attacking lion to sleep with- struggle." out hurting him.

visitors were somewhat let including: down upon learning a littleknown fact: Lions cry....

the first beasts set free in the McBrien of Pope John XXIII added, the church does not park, cuddled up to the closed Seminary, Weston, Mass.; the gates and began crying on their Rev. Gregory Baum, Toronto, whom she constantly appeals. first night of freedom in Brazil. Ont.; the Rev. Edward Schil- For this reason a curious con-

Galvao said. "They began to Kung, Tubingen, Germany. ter lack of interest in the

HE'S NOT HAPPY with February's sharp rise in living costs, lead by soaring food prices. But Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers says the administration has "no present intentions" of extending controls to agricul-

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Extended Plan Ends

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The extended unemployment benefits program ended Saturday, J. Merle Lemley, administrator of the state Employment Security Division, said Wednesday.

Termination of the program, which came into effect Jan. 2, means that claimants who were receiving extended payments are ineligible to receive benefits for any week beginning after Saturday.

Under the program, unemployed claimants could receive benefits for 13 weeks in addition to the maximum 26 weeks of paid benefits authorized by

Seek Solutions to Regligious Issue

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - "Do not have been brought from other remain silent ... take a stand zoos in Africa or Latin Amer- ... Do something yourself ... Act together ... Seek provi-Visitors to the park must ride sional solutions ... Whenever

man Catholic theologians who Car windows must be closed say their church is in a state of

"Precisely in a phase of stag-All along the road, park se- nation it is important to percurity rangers remain on alert, severe with confident faith and armed with rifles that shoot endurance," they said in a 2,anaesthetic pellets in the case 400-word statement. "There can of attacks. The pellets can put be no renewal without a

Some leading church thinkers In spite of the obvious need in this country, Canada and Eufor safety precautions, some rope were among the signers, granted inside. Justice and

The Rev. John L. McKenzie of Chicago, a noted Bible Schol-Samson, Leonard and Simon, ar; the Rev. Richard P. lebeeckx, Nijmegen, the Neth- trast can be noticed between "They got scared," Chico erlands, and the Rev. Hans great interest in Jesus and ut-They said the church is "suf-church."

Astronaut Pressure

courage and the triumph of an breakup of the Gordon Coopers, space program. The first an-

spaceman put it, "to an intoler- Jr., has undergone psychiatric vorced in 1969. Eisele remar-

on Family Life Too

SPACE CENTER, Houston ing frequency, is ripping apart.

(AP) - Behind the fame, the With the recent marital

astronauts' space adventure, six astronauts or former astro-

the fabric of family and person- nauts have been divorced, and

fering at many levels from a crisis of leadership and confidence ... Those in authority seem to know only how to warn and lament and take arbitrary 12:00 Movie reprisals ... Growing numbers of priests are abandoning their ministry ... Many Catholics 12:15 Dick Cavett feel simply at a loss ... The credibility of the church ... has decreased to a disquieting degree.''

The crisis, they added, is largely due to "an ecclesiastical system which in its development has remained behind the times and still exemplifies numerous qualities of monarchial absolutism.

"Pope and bishops remain for all practical purposes the exclusive rulers of the church Bishops are still chosen according to the criterion of conformity ... in secret ... without the cooperation of the clergy and people concerned ...

"Freedom is demanded for the church outside, but it is not peace are preached, so long as the church and its leaders do not have to pay the cost ..."

In many ways, the statement "follow the footsteps of him to

ward appearances, were stable

for the first nine years of the

nounced break came when as-

There followed the divorces

of Alfred M. Worden, Edgar

Mitchell and John W. Young.

his Apollo 15 moon mission and

Young, the Apollo 16 command-

er, was divorced a few months

after he walked the moon on

Apollo 14. Ccoper and Scott

Carpenter both were divorced

gram.

ried shortly afterward.

Amazon" 12:40 News Saturday

"Curucu, Beast of the

Morning 6:00 Sunrise Semester 11 6:25 Sunrise Semester 6:30 Ark-La-Tex Farm Report 3 Agriculture U.S.A. Farm Roundup 6:55 Jot 7:00 Jerry Lewis Dr. Dolittle 11-12 Bugs Bunny

7:30 Mister Rogers 3-7 Road Runner Deputy Dawg 11-12 Scooby Doo 8:00 Sesame Street Funky Phantom

3-7 Woody Woodpecker Harlem 11-12 :30 Jackson 5ive Pink Panther

Bunch! 9:00 Electric Company Bewitched A Nook And A Book **Jetsons** Pebbles And Bamm

9:30 Mister Rogers Lidsville **Barrier Reef** Archie's TV Funnies 11-12 10:00 Sesame Street

Bamm

Sabrina, The Age Witch tronaut Don Eisele and his wife cats

11:00 Electric Company Jonny Quest Mr. Wizard Dig 11:30 Hodgepodge Lodge Worden was divorced prior to

after leaving the space pro-The statistics for the 10-year

space program: Seventy three astronauts selected; two were bachelors; eight married astronauts died in accidents; of the 63 remaining marriages, six have broken up in divorce.

But, says one married man in the space program, "they probably do better than most of us would do under similar circumstances.

Former astronaut Walter Cunningham says astronauts' wives "put up with an intolerable level of pressure

The very nature of the astronauts' business-the intensive training, the danger, the brutal competition for mission assignments and the hot glare of public scrutiny-creates a pressure-cooker existence for the space frontiersmen

Just how the pressure of the business affects the marriage depends on the people involved. sas Cunningham

It depends a lot on what kind of sacrifices a guy will make for his job. he said The space program calls in a 1915 to make Freater sacrifice than althost and other profession. A wife either learns to tolerate it or it slowly builds ap-

Curiosity Shop 3-7 Take A Giant Step 4-6 Teenal life is stretched, as one at least one, Edwin E. Aldrin of 16 years separated and di- 10:30 Josie And The Pussy-2 3-7 4-6 11-12 Lancelot Link, Secret 1:30 People And Patterns Chimp Movie "Law of the Lawless" Bugaloos You Are There Afternoon 12:00 American Bandstand 3-7

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American Adventure :00 Championship Wrestling 3 CBS Golf Classic Saturday 3:45 Channel 12 Presents 4:00 Auto Race Porter Wagoner

4:30 Wilburn Brothers Nashville Music 5:00 Country Place Wilburn Brothers Sky Lab Petticoat Junction 30 News

Night 12 6:00 Zoom 12 News Wild Kingdom Face The State Jim Walter Jamboree Golf Tournament Afraid Of Opera World Of Disney Dragnet Movie Lower the 7:00 Firing Line FBI NBC News 7 30 Juniny Stewart Porter 8:00 Masterpeice Theatre CBS News

"Modesty Bonanza 8:30 Cade's County 9:00 Self-Defense **Bold Ones** 9:30 Guitar, Guitar News Amazing Kreskin 10:00 News CBS News 12 10:15 Movie "The Ipossible Years" 'The Reluctant Heroes' **CBS News** 11-12 Movie Rommel" "Anything 11-12 Old Time Gospel Hour 11-12 Movie 3-7 "The Champagne

Mission: Impossible 11-12 Murders' 3-4-6-7-11-12 11:00 Movie 'Chaplins Art of Comedy' "Incident At Phantom Dick Cavett 11:30 Billy James Hargis 12:00 Evening Devotional 12:30 ABC News Monday

Morning

Sunrise Semester

Country Music Time

6:20 Sunrise Semester

:45 RFD

RFD "6"

6:50 Your Pastor

6:55 Devotional

Today

7:00 Colorful World

CBS News

7:25 Arkansas A.M.

7:30 Cartoon Friends

:00 New Zoo Revue

15 Movie

9:00 Hazel

Bozo's Big Top

Captain Kangaroo

"The Princess Comes

''Nightmare''

8:30 This Morning

Movie

Across'

Lucille Ball

9:30 Concentration

9:50 Lucille Rivers

10:00 Split Second

10:30 Bewitched

11:00 Password

11:25 CBS News

11:55 NBC News

Sesame Street

My Three Sons

Family Affair

Love Of Life

Jeopardy

11:30 News, Weather

Split Second

12:00 All My Children

Little Rock Today

Sale Of The Century

Hollywood Squares

Where The Heart Is.

Who, What Or Where

Search For Tomorrow 11-12

Atternoon

Dinah Shore

6:30 Texarkana College

"Summer and Smoke" Persuaders! Movie "Malaga" 11:30 Movie

"Come Next Spring"

To Be Announced

Night

6:00 Truth Or Consequences

To Be Announced

Lawrence Welk

6:15 Arkansas Outdoors

Racing Sweeptstakes

All In The Family

Mary Tyler Moore

Dick Van Dyke

6:30 Lawrence Welk

News

Hee Haw

Hee Haw

Bewitched

7:00 Emergency

7:30 Movie

8:00 Movie

8:30 Arnie

10:00 News

10:15 Movie

Hill"

Movie

Movie

10:30 Movie

11-12

11-12

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''Raid

9:00 Sixth Sense

'Sullivan's Empire' 12:45 ABC News

Sunday Morning

6:30 Insight **Across The Fence** 6:55 Morning Devotional 7:00 Agricultural Film This Is The Life Sanctuary Hour Farm And Home 11-12 7:30 This Is The Life Revival Fires Bill Anderson

Christopher Close-Up God's Treasure Chest Agriculture U.S.A. 8:00 Streams Of Faith **Gospel Singing Jubilee** Herald Of Truth Old Time Gospel Hour Tom & Jerry

James Robison 8:30 Children's Gospel Hour Oral Roberts **Groovie Goolies** Hallelujah Train 9:00 Mormon Conference Rex Humbard

Church Of Christ **Round Table** 9:30 Spelling Bee Consultation Globetrotters 10:00 Oral Roberts Texarkana Town Topics

Bullwinkle Camera Three Help! It's The Hair Bear 10:30 Herald Of Truth **Davey And Goliath** Make A Wish

Face The Nation 10:45 Church Service 6 11:00 Church Services 3-4-7-12 Music And The Spokem World

2 11:30 Day Of Discovery 3-7 11:45 Jaycee Forum

Atternoon 2 12:00 Colorful World

Meet The Press Directions Stanley Cup Play-Off 11-12 11-12 12:15 Baseball Braves Astros VS. 11-12 12:30 Challenge '72

School Highlights Outdoors 1:00 Executive Report Concern '72

NBA Play-off Treehouse Club

2:00 Film Film 2:30 World Championship Tennis Tournament 3:00 NBA Play-Off

Golf Tournament 3:30 Challenge 4:30 ABC's Championship Auto Racing Wagon Train Sportsman Lee Trevion

Lassie 5:00 Fishing Outdoors Lloyd Bridges' Water World 60 Minutes Movie

30 Arkansas: Continuum News **NBC News** Fishing' Hole Truth Or Consequences

"The Third Voice"

Plimpton! At The Wheel 6:30 Joan Sutherland In Who's Don't Raise the Bridge, River

3-7

3-7 12:30 Let's Make A Deal Three On A Match 11-12 11-12 As The World Turns 12:50 Lucille Rivers 1:00 Newlywed Game 3-7 4-6 Days Of Our Lives Love Is A Many Splendor-11-12 ed Thing Of 3-7 1:30 Dating Game Doctors 4-6-12 11-12 Guiding Light 3-7 2:00 General Hospital Another World 11-12 Secret Storm 2:30 One Life To Live 3-7 Return To Peyton Place 4-6 3:00 Love, American Style Mike Douglas Somerset Amateur's Guide To 11-12 3:30 Movie "The Raiders" Munsters Bozo

Eye On Arkansas

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11-12 Virginian 3:45 Merlin The Magician 4:00 Sesame Street Flipper **Big Valley**

4:30 Daniel Boone To Tell The Truth 5:00 Mister Rogers **ABC News** Rifleman Green Acres **Petticoat Junction** 5:30 Electric Company News. Weather **NBC News Truth Or Consequences**

Night

CBS News

6:00 Discovery Movie "Gambit" News 6:30 Arkansas: Continuum Rowan And Martin's Laugh-In Dragnet Let's Make A Deal Wild Kingdom **Buck Owens** 7:00 Sonny Brown And The Fallen Sparrows

Rowan And Martin's Laugh-In Monday Night Sports 11-12 Gunsmoke 7:30 To Be Announced 3-7 8:00 Movie

"Rapture" Bob Hope 11-12 Here's Lucy 11-12 8:30 Book Beat 11-12 Doris Day 9:00 Canadian- American

> Oscar Awards Sonny & Cher Commedy Hour 3-7-11-12 10:00 News, Weather 10:30 Dick Cavett Movie

11-12

11-12

Festival

"The Flame and the Arrow 3-7 11:00 News 4 11:30 Devotional

Late Show Saturday at Saenger Also, Sunday, Monday & Tuesday

6-12 12:20 News

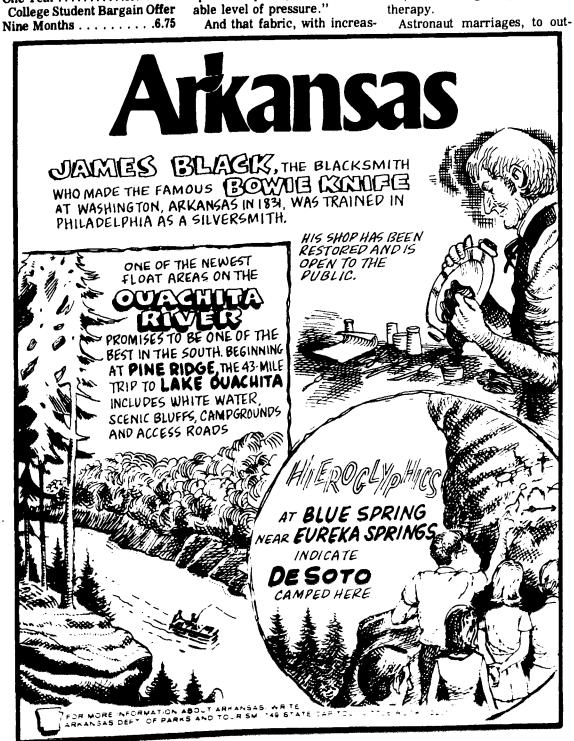


Slashed by crazed admirer Jessica Walter, disc jockey Clint Eastwood draws upon the last reserves of his strength to wrest the knife from her in the chilling, terror-packed dramain Technicolor, "Play Misty For Me." It is a Universal-Malpaso Company picture which Eastwood also directed from a screenplay by Jo Heims and Dean Riesner

Friday, Saturday & Sunday at Dixie



Johnny Cash, (center) and Kirk Douglas agree to a "shoot-out" in Paramount's "A Gunfight" showing at the Dixie Drive-In Theatre this weekend. Also starred are, Jane Alexander, Karen Black and Raf Vallone.



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4. Notice

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BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 10th, Joe's City Bakery will be closed each Monday.

GIANT PATIO SALE, Saturday all day. In Westwood, off 16th Street. Follow signs to West

PATTON'S AMITY FUR-NITURE STRIPPING SHOP is now open. We can make your old furniture look beautiful. We are located 504 North Elm. Call Services Offered us at 777-6875 or come by. We pick up and deliver.

Wanted

14. B. HELP WANTED

A LADY TO LIVE in and take care of elderly. For more information, call 777-2019.

4. Notice

Employment

8. Male or Female

WANTED-WELCOME WAGON International seeking Hostess for Hope. Must be refined, well known, have transportation, able to type, no pre-school children. Flexible hours. Write Box 236, Magnolia, Arkansas. I will interview in Hope soon. 4-1-6tp

13. Miscellaneous

Auditions with leading record company, 817-261-6112, 4-7-1mc

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furnished

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> FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST AND IMPERIAL-1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Call 777-6731.

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905 So. Elm. Strout Realty,

phone 777-3766. 4-6-4tc

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3-24-1mc SPACES AVAILABLE! I KOUNTRY KOURTS Mobile Home Park. Quiet and restful. On Hwy. 174, across from **Experiment Station. Contact:** J.C. Moore, 777-8202.

3-**25-1m**c 24. Mobile Homes

ATTICH MOBILE HOMES NOR rent at a valer

Oaks Mobile Home Park. Hwy. 67 West.

FURNISHED MOBILE HOME Utilities paid. Couple only. No pets. 777-5528.

27. Ambulance Service 24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE, CALL 777-3334.

Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air conditioned, oxgen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants.

4. Notice

ANNUAL MASS VACCINATION

Saturday April 8-Rain or Shine DATE:

TIME . . 12:30 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. PLACE.. City Hall Lawn

PRICE..\$2.00 Per Dog or Cat.

Please bring slip of paper with owner's name and address written on it.

H. Rogers, DVM

4-6-2tc

31. Beauty Services

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ATTENTION!!

As a means of introducing our new location and new operator, Elizabeth Ann Joy, we are running our shampoos and sets as specials, on

Mon., Tues. and Wed. Only

Teased or French Laced\$200 Plain _______1⁵⁰

Long Hair250 Marcelete's Beauty Salon

120 So. Spruce Call: 777-2776

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QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing-Letterpress or Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO., 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas.

> PIONEER PRINTERS, Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies.

41. Miscellaneous

SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED out or installed. Digging-backhoe or trencher. Call 777-5200 or 777-2906.

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES-TAX consultant. Clifford Franks, 809 West 5th, phone: 777-2210.

WALKER'S INCOME TAX AND Accounting Service, Sue Walker. Public Accountant and Tax Consulant. Office CALL LARRY REDLICH for all located at 110 S. Main (same location). Telephone 777-8219 or 777-4680.

1-19-3mc **INCOME TAX SERVICE, 1022** East Shover. Phone 777-4526. Mrs. Thurman Ridling.

1-14-3mr ROWE'S LEATHER. Hand made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-

3-17-tf H&R BLOCK INCOME TAX SERVICE. 205 South Elm. No appointment necessary. Phone: 888-5416.

1-15-3mc HANDYMAN TO DO MINOR home repairs, carpentery, locks, paneling, cabinet making, and painting. Call 777-6418 after 5 p.m. Bill Sargent.

3-11-1mp WILL DO FLOWER arrangements. Fresh or Artificial. Call 777-5840.

47. Rug Cleaning

*********************** CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone 777-4670 or see Cartis

4-7-4tc

78. Miscellaneous

Spring Time FLY-TIME, TOO....

WE REPAIR • Window & Door Screens Replace Broken Window and

• Door Glass WE SELL Custom Made All Aluminum: ·Window Screens · Awnings Doors Screens Storm Doors · Storm Windows

Headquarters, Too, For Plate Glass • Store Fronts Window

. Mirrows • Picture Framing

Glass Shop, Inc.

Jack Lowe, Pres. 111 W. Front Pho. 777-6614

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THE PROVEN CARPET SEWING MACHINES 1969 VOLKSWAGEN FAST-CLEANER. Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restore forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Fur-

CLEAN CARPETS WITH EASE. Blue Lustre makes the job a breeze. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture.

52. Watch Repair

EXPERT WATCH REPAIR. Engraving, Gold stamping, Wedding invitations. Becherer's Jewelers, 208 South Main. Call 777-3591. 4-4-4tc

🖈 For The Home 🍁

55B. Appliance Repair appliance repair, including

heating, washers and dryers. 777-5764. 3-11-tf

air-conditioning, refrigeration,

59. Miscellaneous

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS. Sales-Services Authorized dealer. Repair all brands. Phone 777-8311. C.M. Brown. 3-13-1mp

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Service, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Call D. O. Hinkle, Fabric Center. 777-5313.

8. Male or Female

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TYSON OF NASHVILLE **EMPLOYEES**

Due to Expansion, Tyson Foods of Nashville is now taking applications for workers starting June 1st. Approximately 200 Employees will be needed.

Employees Enjoy Benefits Such As:

- . Steady Year-Round Employment
- . Six Paid Holidays Yearly
- . An Hourly Attendance Bonus
- . Paid Vacations
- . Paid Rest Periods and Others

Be a Part of the Tyson Team.

Apply at the Personnel Office between 8:00 and 5:00 o'clock

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY AND BY 12:00 SATURDAY

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

4-7-1tc

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You know you only get what you pay for. This is especially true with automobile service.

We give you more value for your dollar with our factory trained mechanics and authorized factory parts. You get a better repair job at the right price.

LOOK AT OUR LOW PRICES ON SERVICE SPECIALS! ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL

New spark plugs, point set, condenser, PCV valve. *Sixes slightly less. \$070 OIL AND OIL FILTER CHANGE SPECIAL SHOCK ABSORBER SPECIAL -- pair installed.

EXHAUST SYSTEM SPECIAL (most ford or Mercury models).....

Replacement of single muffler and tailpipe. Clamps included. BRAKE INSPECTION SPECIAL

Clean and inspect front and rear brakes. Inspect linings and grease Plus Tax seals. Check for wheel cylinder leaks, master cylinder fluid level, selfadjusting mechanism and power booster. Adjust front wheel bearings. Front drum brakes slightly less.

GET HIGH QUALITY...LOW PRICES ... WITH ... FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

HOPE AUTO CO., INC.

220 W. 2nd

777-2371

\$1 95

59. Miscellaneous

BACK. Cab over pickup

camper. Call 777-2836.

VEGETABLE AND FLOWER

plants in individual Peat Pot.

State inspected. Good assort-

ment of new varieties, in-

cluding the new Arkansas

Crepe Myrtles and Day Lillies.

Wright's Green House, one

mile from Rocky Mound.

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Philco portable T.V. 777-6443.

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CABLE, AMERICAN, 1/4, 5-16, 3/6

inch. Hemp Center ½, 9-16 %

inch steel Center. 1/4 inch

Aircraft Cable. McLemore

bedspread. Call 777-3260.

Welding Shop. 777-2626.

79. A. Mobile Homes

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE

HOME. 10 X 40 feet, carpeted,

washing machine. \$2,200,

\$1,000 down. Oaks Trailer

79. B. Real Estate

Park.

777-3766.

tandem axle, self-contained, A-

C. Sales Tax paid. Call 777-

3-23-1mc

4-4-6tc

3-16-1mc

4-7-4tc

tomatoes-TRAVELER.

Follow sign. 777-4465.

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63. Plumbing Services

24 HOUR PLUMBING SER-VICE. Prompt courteous service. No extra charge for weekends and holiday service. 777-8313.

Articles For Sale

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41. Cars or Trucks

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram, Jr. Phone 777-6100.

> 56. Exterminating Services



For Free Inspection A.D. Middlebrooks, Jr. Phone 777-3467 All Work Guaranteed **Insured Contract With Allied Low Cost Protection**

HOME AND 8 Acres, deep well, on pavement. Hope Realty. Call 777-5326 or 777-5115. 20, 22, or 42 ACRE TRACTS, on paved State Highway. Nice Home sites, 6 miles from Hope, live creek, priced right. Strout

140 ACRES WITH 1 MILE road Hope (old Hope Lumber Co. property). Ray Jones Real Estate, 4801 East Belknap, Ft. Worth, Texas 76117. Call 817-831-1244.

Realty, 620 West 3rd St. Call

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The Star has been authorized to announce the following are candidates for public office subject to action of the Democrat trick in your own hand?" Primaries:

For Prosecuting Attorney NORMAN M. SMITH **DAMON YOUNG**

For Tax Assessor LILE EASTERLING JERRY H. GARRETT

For County Clerk DEE TURNAGE McMURROUGH MRS. PAT HOUSE

> PERRY H. HENLEY FINIS ODOM For County Treasurer

For County Judge

CARTER SUTTON

HARRY HAWTHORNE For Circuit Clerk

JIM COLE

For Coroner J.T. HONEYCUTT For Sheriff

HENRY SINYARD For Representative

LARRY S. PATTERSON "They have healed the wound of my people lightly. saying. 'Peace, peace,' when there is no peace."-Jeremuch: 8/11

You are not going to get peace with millions of armed men. The chariot of peace cannot advance over a road littered with cannon.-Lloyd George, World War I British prime minister Hilly mesen on me O God.

recommendation of the steadfast to the above the transfer and may Transgrass is a Psalms



Epilepsy Is Just **Another Disease**

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb - I have had seizures since I was 11 or 12 years old, and I am now 32 and have them occasionally but only at night after a nervous, exhausting day. My parents call them fainting spells and will not discuss this problem. My question is my husband feels l should tell our 15-year-old daughter that her children will probably have epilepsy. Can the type of seizure I

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH **10972 ♥** A 5 ♣ A Q J 9 5 EAST (D) **↑** K 6 **♥** 863 ♥QJ10742 ♦ AQJ6 **◆8754 A** 7642 ♣ K 3 SOUTH **♠** A Q J 8 4 3 ₩ K 9 ♠ 1032 **108** Both vulnerable North East South West Pass Pass

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Opening lead—♥ 3

Pass

Pass

The Professor won the heart lead with his king and proceeded to lay down the ace of spades. Then he led the ten of clubs and let it ride.

East won with the king. He thought for a while before leading another heart. This play turned out to be a mild mistake because the Professor proceeded to run off all dummy's clubs to discard all his three diamonds and make an overtrick.

Of course, West trumped the last club but he had to trump it with the king.
"Golly," said the student.

"How did you know not to take the trump finesse?" "I didn't know anything at all about it. As a matter of frontage, only \$125.00 an acre. fact I thought that my fail-Located 7 miles southeast of ure to take it was going to cost me some tricks. The odds certainly favored East having the king of spades as part of his opening bid. However, I put temptation aside and played to make my contract. Give East the king of

> way I could be set. "Now look at the actual layout. If I had finessed the spade West would win and lead a diamond to give the defense four tricks.'

spades and there was no

"Of course!" said the student. "One more question. Why did you win the first "To avoid temptation," replied the Professor. "I like

to finesse and wanted to be in my own hand so I couldn't."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) **♥**♣CARD Sense▲◆

The bidding has been: North East South 1 🖤 Pass Pass 2 3 🌲 Pass 3 🚓 Pass 4 📥 Pass Pass

♠ AK654 ♥A2 ♦J ♣AK654 What do you do now? A-Pass. We hate to stop, but

You, South, hold:

a further bid might find us in real trouble. TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of passing, your partner has bid two clubs over the one-heart overcall. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

have be inherited?

Dear Reader-There is no yes or no answer to your question Unless your husband also has epilepsy, however, there isn't a real high probability that either your daughter or her children will have the problem. Actually only three to five per cent of the relatives of individuals with epilepsy also have the same problem. I am more concerned about your parents' attitude toward the problem and what it may have done to you.

Epilepsy is just another illness and a fairly frequent one at that. You certainly should be under medical supervision if you are not and a person with as infrequent episodes as your letter indicates is usually easily controlled with medicine. It is always disconcerting

to see someone attach a stigma to a medical illness. Some of the most important figures in world history have also had epilepsy, which was why Julius Caesar had the "falling sickness," and Alexander the Great is also reported by some authorities to have been an epileptic. The world would have been quite a different place without either of them.

Dear Dr. Lamb-1 am 77 and have high blood pressure with poor circulation. I am taking medicine from the doctor plus fluid pills for swelling in my legs and I can't sleep at night. A friend of mine told me wine was good for the circulation. Would you advise this?

Dear Reader-Unless you have liver damage, stomach ulcers, or other medical problems that cause you difficulties, there is no reason that you couldn't take a little bit of wine at night. Some people find this very useful in helping them sleep.

To the extent that the alcohol in the wine acts as a sedative and relaxes a person's nerves and helps them sleep it is probably beneficial. It doesn't, unfortunately, do anything else that is particularly good for the circulation. In truth the percohol in any form can even damage the heart muscle, but this occurs only in individuals who take considerably more than a glass of wine with their meals or at bedtime. You could use any of the wines that you find in your local supermarkets or liquor stores. Most of the table wines and the dessert wines are approximately 19 per cent alcohol by volume.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) **WORLD ALMANAC**



There are about 865 species of trees native to the continental United States. including some imports which have adapted. The world's oldest living trees are reputed to be California's bristlecone pines, some estimated to be more than 4,600 years old, The World Almanac notes. The oldest redwoods are about

3,500 years old.

With our deepest appreciation, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbors for all the food and kind sympathy shown toward us during our berevement.

A very special thanks to Drs. Lynn and Lowell Harris, and the entire staff of Hempstead County Memorial Hospital. May God bless each of you.

Mrs. Robert Cash and Children

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for every service and kindness rendered by our many friends and neighbors during the loss of our loved one

The Family of John Velvin

GLANCES By GILL FOX My Joy

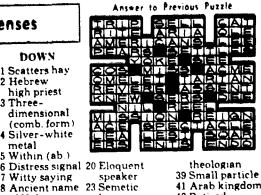
ust think . . . he might be president some day! Modesty aside, he might even be a Dr. Kissinger!"

OUR WAY By NEG COCHRAN



By MAJOR HOOPLE R BOARDING HOUSE





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ACROSS

6 Sense an odor

1 Test the

flavor of

11 Taking food

13 Bring bad luck (coll.)

14 Saturate

(ab.)

23 Beast of

26 Coronet

Recovery

Act (ab.) 31 Small child

(coll.) 33 Pertaining to

musical pitch

(var.) 38 Mother (coll.)

44 Roman bronze 46 African ape 49 Girl's name 52 Slip by 53 Feminine

appellation 54 Sand hills

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places

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35 Ignited 37 Cat sound

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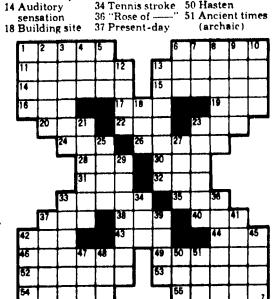
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language 45 Without (Fr.) 47 Open (poet.) 25 English school

33 Moslem Strategic Services (ab.) headdress 34 Tennis stroke 50 Hasten (archaic)



By DICK TURNER

CARNIVAL



"One thing about my Pop . . ."

QUICK QUIZ

Q-Who was the first U.S.

president to travel under

water in a submerged sub-

A—President Harry S. Truman, off the coast of Key West, Fla., in a captured German submarine on Nov.

marine?

21, 1946.

being a pal to me!" **BLONDIE**

THREE.S SPECIAL?

Q-What "code of ethics" oath do doctors take? A-The Hippocratic Oath.

FLASH GORDON





By DAN BARRY YOU SAID THAT ABOUT THE SHIPMENT THAT THEN WE CAN JUST LEFT!

THE BORN LOSER

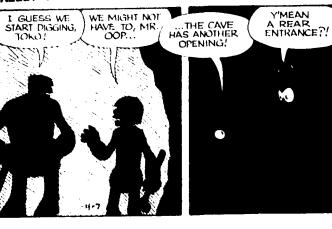




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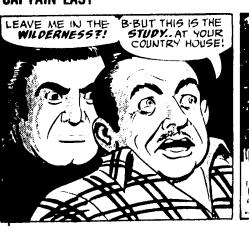
By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP



LE'S SEE IF IT'LL LEAD US TO THIS BACK DOOR OF YOURS! SAY, MERRE THAT'S WHERE TH' DRAFT'S COMING FROM! DO WE CAN FIND IT! YEAH! Y'FEEL IT? 00

CAPTAIN EASY

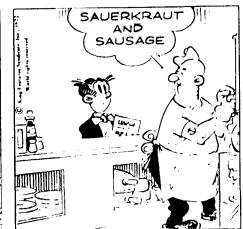




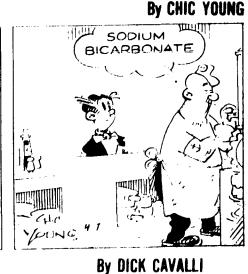


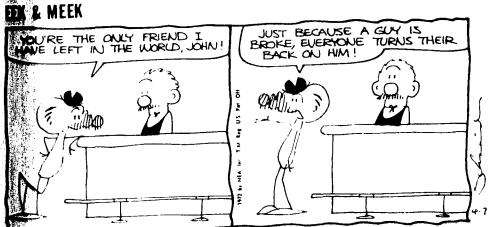














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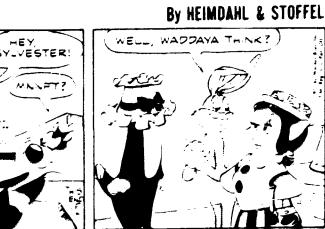


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Church News

THE HOUSE OF JACOB OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. INC. WASHINGTON, D.C. Southwest Corner of East Avenue H And North Walker

Bishop C. S. Hopper — Overseer Advance Presiding Elder W. H. Terrell Sr. - Pastor Elder Fred Artis Sr. - Asst. Pastor

Mother Velma Artis and Eldress Mae Alice Thomas — Pianist SUNDAY

11:00 a.m. - Morning Service 7:30 p.m. - Sunday night and Friday night services

Young Missionaries Day 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month. Each Service Night will commence at 8 p.m. and continue throughout day light saving time and reverse to 7:30 p.m. at the close SHOVER SPRINGS of day light saving time.

ST. PAUL C.M.E. CHURCH Washington, Arkansas Rev. Luther Henry, Pastor

SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. — Church School Prof. G.S. Williamson, Supt. 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

5:30 p.m. -C.Y.F., Mrs. Evelyn Williamson, Counselor, Miss Wilma Cheatham, President 6:30 p.in. - Choir Rehearsal

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST Pentecostal Temple 911 Bell Street

Elder O.N. Dennis, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School Mr. J.P. Dennis, Supt. 11:30 a.m. — Morning Worship Pastoral Sundays 2nd and 3rd Sundays

6:00 p.m. — Y.P.W.W. Mrs. Clars Walker, President 7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship **MONDAY**

7:00 p.m. — Worship Service WEDNESDAY 4:30 p.m. — Junior Church

Mrs. Clara Walker, President FRIDAY 7:00 p.m. — Worship Service BAPTIST CHURCH Pastors Aid Comm.

SATURDAY 2:30 p.m. - Sun Shine Band Mrs. 11:00 a.m. - Church G.B. Garland, President

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH Spring Hill

Charles Jones, Pastor James Yates, SS Supt. SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School Message - Pastor Evening Service 6:30 p.m. - BTSMessage - Pastor 6:30 p.m. — Singing each 4th Sunday eve. TUESDAY

4:00 p.m. — Galileans 4:00 p.m. — Junior GA 3:30 p.m. — Girls Auxiliary WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. — Mid-week Service

BEEBEE MEMORIAL C.M.E. Bro. I. J. McKamie, Minister

SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. — Church School Mrs. Annie Bell Yerger, Supt. 10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. — Young People's 4th Sunday Meeting, Mrs. Mattie Sanders, Counselor

7:30 p.m. — Evening Evangelistic Services MONDAY 8:00 p.m. - Official Board Meeting

3:00 p.m. — Missionary Circl No. TUESDAY 7:30 p.m. — Usher Board

Meeting 6:00 p.m. — Missionary Circle

CHURCH OF CHRIST Fulton, Arkansas

Bill Pierce, Minister SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - Bible Study 10:45 a.m. - Worship 6:00 p.m. - Worship WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Bible Study

BODCAW NO. 2 BAPTIST CHURCH

Bodcaw, Ark. Allison Brown, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. -- Sunday School 10:50 a.m. — Morning Worship 6 30 p.m. — Training Service

7:15 p.m. -- Evening Worship WEDNESDAY $2:00 \text{ p.m.} \longrightarrow \mathbf{W.M.A.}$

7:00 p.m — **Service**

DAVIS CHAPEL CHURCH Wm. D. Bright, Pastor SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. -- Church School 12:00 a.m. — Worship Hou Odessa Campbell, S.S. Supt. Sister Jo Ellen Evans, Church

THE SUPREME COUNCIL OF HOPE CHURCH OF CHRIST Hwy. 67 E. & Rocky Mound Rd. M. H. Peebles, Minister

SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. -Sunday School 10:50 —Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. -Evening Worship WEDNESDAY

1:30 p.m. - Ladies Bible Class 7:00 p.m. — Mid-week Bible

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST Elder L.C. Washington, Pastor SUNDAY 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School,

Mrn. Emma Lee Relebord, Supt 12:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

7:00 p.m. - Y.P.W.W., Mrs. Lillie Kimble, President 7:00 p.m. — Prayer Service

MISSIONARY BAPTIST Shover Springs, Ark.

Chester Bullock, Pastor

Howard Reece S.S. Supt. SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. - B.T.S.

7:15 p.m. - Evening Worship TUESDAY 7:30 p.m. - First Tuesday night

of each month the W.M.A. and Brotherhood meets. WEDNESDAY

PROVIDENCE BAPTIST SUNDAY CHURCH

Hwy. 29 South Bennie Tiner, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School,

Eugene Bobo, Supt. 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. - B.T.S.7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship WEDNESDAY

after first and third Sunday, B.W. Lane, Pastor Brotherhood meeting and SUNDAY W.M.A. 7:00 p.m. -- "Welcome to all Evel Bearden, Superintendent

services"

SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. — Worship Services

SPRINGHILL METHODIST CHURCH Spring Hill, Arkansas Connie A. Robbins, Pastor

SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

FORREST HILL BAPTIST CHURCH Hwy. 4 East, 9 miles G. W. Hooten, Pastor

SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. — Sunday Morning 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. — Training Service 7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH McNab, Ark.

Olen Smith, Supt. SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service 6:00 p.m. - Evening Worship

Service FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

North Bell Street SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. — Worship Service

WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

MT. ZION C.M.E. CHURCH Rev. J. E. Ingram, Pastor SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School, Mrs. Callie Boatner, Superintendent 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service 6:30 p.m. — Young People's Meeting

7:00 p.m. — Worship Service MONDAY

3:30 p.m. (1st & 3rd) Missionary VICES No. 1 - Mrs. T. J. Johnson, SUMDAY President

Stewardess Board Meeting WEDNESDAY 2:30 p.m. — General Missionary 7:30 p.m. — Sunday Night Ser-Meeting, Mrs. Elzadie Palmore, vices

President 7:00 p.m. — Teachers Meeting 7:30 p.m. — Midweek Services 7:30 p.m. - Usher Board William F. Cox. Pastor Meeting, Mrs. Daisy Muldrew, President

FRIDAY 7:00 p.m. — Steward Board CHURCH Meeting - Mr. T. J. Johnson, 505 E. Division St President 7:00 p.m. - Willing Workers' 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

Rehearsal - Annie Edwards, Meeting President 6:30 p.m. - Senior Choir, Willie "THE CHURCH AFFILIATED 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Stuart, President

SATURDAY

EVANGELIST (EPISCOPAL) Third & Elm Streets Father William Risinger SUNDAY 9:00 - Family Eucharist (Nursery provided) 9:45 - Continental Breakfast 7:00 - Evensong HOLY DAYS: 10:00 Mass 1st & 3rd TUESDAYS:

CHURCH OF ST. MARK THE

7:00 - Great Books 2nd & 4th TUESDAYS: 7:00 - Choir Practice 1st WEDNESDAY: 2:00 - W. O. C. Guild 7:00 - Vestry Last WEDNESDAY:

4:00 - Church School 6:00 - Mass 6:30 - Pot Luck Supper 7:30 - Adult Class

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD

913 N. Sherman St. Overseer and Pastor -- Elder Jesse Graves Elder Ida Bell Assistant Pastor Mitchell Heard, S.S. Supt. Lillian Flenory, Church Clerk **SUNDAY** 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service Bible Study, Pastor in charge

The Public is invited to come and witness the Pentecostal

CATHOLIC CHURCH 7:30 p.m. - Mid-week Services Third and Walker Streets Rev. Joseph Enderlin

> 8:30 a.m. - Sunday Mass Sunday School immediately after Masses. Sacred Heart Devotions on the first Friday of every month at

FIRST UNITED TECOSTAL CHURCH Every other Wednesday night 4th & Fergueson St.

8:00 a.m.

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School 11:00 a.m. — Message by Pastor BODCAW NO. 1 MISSIONARY 5:00 p.m. - Radio Broadcast-"Harvestime"

7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Service WEDNESDAY 1:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting time 7:00 p.m. - Evening Services 7:00 p.m. - Youth Service and Message by Pastor We invite you to attend.

> MT. NEBO MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Patmos, Ark. Lane Garner - Pastor Jack Cherry - S.S. Supt. Sherry Burns - Pianist SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School

Service 6:30 p.m. — BTS

7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. — Bible Study

RISING STAR BAPTIST **CHURCH** 500 Oak Street Rev. W. M. Martin, Pastor H. L. Washington, Finance

Clerk, James West, Treasurer SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School Mrs. Nannie Washington, Supt. 10:50 a.m. — Prayer Service MONDAY 3:30 p.m. — General Mission

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. - Junior Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. — Gospel Choir

Rehearsal TUESDAY 7:30 p.m. — Usher Board 2nd and WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. — Bible Study & Prayer Meeting THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. - Senior Choir

Rehearsal FRIDAY 6:00 p.m. — Imperial Choir

Rehearsal SOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY OF GOD SCHEDULE OF SER-

9:45 Sunday School 2:30 p.m. — (2nd & 4th) 11:00 Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. - Christ Ambassador's Service WEDNESDAY

IMMANUEL BAPTIST

SERVICES: Club, Mrs. Ever Ray, President 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship 4:00 p.m. - Junior Choir 7:00 p.m. - Wednesday Prayer Pastor William Hanson

WITH JESUS'

OAK GROVE METHODIST CHURCH OF CHRIST 112 Miles East of Shover Springs North Walker Street Connie A. Robbins, Pastor Clyde Nations, Minister SUNDAY 2nd and 4th Sundays 9:30 a.m. — Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. - Bible Class 10:30 a.m. - Church School 11:00 a.m. — Preaching 7:00 p.m. - Bible Class each

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GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE CHURCH North Andres and Avenue C Lacie Rowe, Pastor SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School 10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7.30 p.m. — Midweek Service

CHURCH Merlin Cox, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School Floyd Pharis, Supt. 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

ROCKY MOUND BAPTIST

6:00 p.m. — Baptist Training Service Steve Cox, President 7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 6:30 p.m. — Mid-Week Bible Study

Come and worship with us

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall South Main & East 19th Street Hope, Arkansas SUNDAY OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE 3:00 p.m. - Public Talk

4:10 p.m. — Watchtower Study TUESDAY 7:30 p.m. — Bible Study, Ezekiel Book **FRIDAY** 7:30 p.m. — Theocratic Ministry

School 8:30 p.m. — Service Meeting

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Hwy. 29 N Bro. Carroll Byers, Pastor Bro. Milo Sweesey, Superintendent Bro. Benson Foster, Song Director Sis. Verdell Treese, Pianist

SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship President

7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship MONDAY 7:00 p.m. - WMA7:00 p.m. — Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m. — Visitation

WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. — Midweek Service

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 322 N. Main C. C. Truitt, Pastor SUNDAY 9:40 a.m. — Sunday School 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship 4:30 p.m. — Revival Time, KXAR 5:30 p.m. — Youth Choir

Practice 6:00 p.m. — Choir Practice Jr. Youth Services Sr. Youth Services Peoples Panel 7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Rally

WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. — Bible Study

FIRST CHURCH OF THE 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service NAZARENE 513 South Elm Street Rev. John G. Hoffman, Pastor NEW HOPE MISSIONARY SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 10:50 a.m. — Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. — Junior, Youth, and Adult Meetings 7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service

TUESDAY 1:30 p.m. - Prayer and Fasting WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Prayer and Praise with sermon by Pastor Meeting

COMMUNITY BAPTIST WEDNESDAY CHURCH Okay, Arkansas Stacy Thrasher, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. — Worship Service

WEDNESDAY 6:30 p.m. — Prayer Service LIBERTY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

6.30 p.m. — Evening Worship

W. L. Bazaar, Pastor On California - off Rosston Road Hwy. 4 SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. — BTS 7:00 p.m. — Evening Service WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

SARDIS BAPTIST MISSIONARY CHURCH 8 Miles S. P. mos Rd. J.C. Snell, Pastor B.V. Jester, S.S. Supt. Meetings are 1st and 3rd Sun-

10 00 a m — Sunday School

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days

GARRETT CHAPEL 5th & Hervey Streets MISSIONARY BAPTIST Second and Casey St. Rev. G.I.. Hughes, Minister SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School, Mrs. Emma Edwards, Supt. 10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship 8:30 a.m. - KXAR Radio 2:00 p.m. - Broadcast KXAR 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 6:00 p.m. - Baptist Training 10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship Union, Mr. Willie Brown, Director 7:30 p.m. —Evening Worship

MONDAY 7:00 p.m. -Evening Worship TUESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Senior choir MONDAY rehearsal and Usher Board meeting WEDNESDAY

7-7:30 p.m. — Mid-Week Prayer Meeting 7:30-8 p.m. - Officers and Teachers meeting **THURSDAY**

Rehearsal 7:00 p.m. - Young Women 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Service Auxiliary meeting

5:00 p.m. — Junior Choir

PROVIDENCE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH Perrytown, Arkansas D.D. Fairchilds, Pastor Music Director: Steve Campbell Pianist: Karen Dorman

SUNDAY 8:15 to 8:30 a.m. — "Amazing CHURCH OF CHRIST Grace" Radio Program over **KXAR** 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School: Brice Thomas, Jr. Supt.

10:50 a.m. — Morning Worship Service 6:00 p.m. - B.T.S., Steve Campbell 7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship Service

7:00 p.m. — Mid-Week Bible Study 6:00 p.m. — BTS. Allen Foster, 7:45 p.m. — Teachers Meeting 7:45 p.m. — Ladies Auxiliary and Mens Brotherhood meets every second and fourth weeks.

THURSDAY

WEDNESDAY

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH 300 North Ferguson St. Clyde Johnson, Pastor

Jim Murray, Music Director Mrs. Wade Warren, Organist Janice Lauterback, Pianist Lyle Allen, SS Supt. SUNDAY 9:00 a.m. - KXAR Radio 9:50 a.m. — Sunday School 10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. — Training Service Jewell Still, President 6:45 p.m. — Evening Worship MONDAY

4:00 p.m. - GA'sTUESDAY 7:00 p.m. — Cora Mae WMA WEDNESDAY 2:00 p.m. — Senior WMA 7:00 p.m. — Teachers Meeting

BAPTISH CHURCH Washington Hwy., 3 Miles North Elbert O'Steen, Pastor Carl Thornton, SS Supt. SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School Classes for all ages 10:00 a.m. — Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

6:00 p.m. - B.T.S. Billy Mc-Corkle, President 7:00 p.m. — Mid-week Services

702 South Hazel Street Rev. L. Bennie Beard, Jr., Pastor The following Services are

open to the Public

10:45 a.m. Worship

SUNDAY 9:45 a.m.—Church School Sister Ella Robinson, Supt. of Adult Department Sister Neva Carmichael, Supervisor of Young peoples' Department

6:00 p.m.-Baptist Training mid-week Hour of Power and Teachers Study: WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m.—Women Missionary

Meetings in Stated homes. Sister

Alfaretta Walker General President. Monday after each first and third Sundays. (Young Matrons 1.

Each Thursday Ruth Circle, Vices Each Friday at 4:30 p.m. Sunshine Band at the Church. Each Friday Deborah Circle

CHURCH Sherman and Beech St. Rev. E.D. Lonnie, Pastor SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. — Morning worship WEDNESDAY 3:00 p.m. — Home Mission

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Gordon Renshaw, Pastor Bob Hand, Music Director Mrs. Jack Brown, Pianist Edward Cooper, Organist Roland Ballard, SS Supt. SUNDAY 5:30 p.m. - Primary & Junior Choir Practice Training Service Director, Gene Tollett 6:00 p.m. - Training Service 6:45 p.m. - Evening Worship 1:30 p.m. - Helping Hands W.M.A. 7:30 p.m. - 3rd Willing Workers W.M.A. 7:30 p.m. - 4th Deacon's meeting TUESDAY 1:30 p.m. - LaTrell Bateman W.M.A. WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. - Teacher's meeting

8:00 p.m. - Church Choir Prac-FRIDAY The Galileans, G.M.A.'s, Y Teens, and Sunbeams meet after school. SATURDAY 6:30 a.m. - 4th Brotherhood

breakfast

5th and Grady Streets David Nicholas, Minister SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. — Bible Classes for all 10:40 a.m. — Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. — Evening Worship WEDNESDAY Mid Week Bible Study 7:00 p.m. — Classes for all ages open for discussion

You are welcome to all services **NEW LIBERTY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH** 3 Miles Southeast of Emmet,

Pastor: Bro. Harold Marcum Sunday School Supt: John Jones Musician: Janice Jones B.T.S. Supt: Bernard Piercy SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service 6:00 p.m. — Evening B.T.S. Service 7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship Service

WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service **EVERY THIRD SATURDAY** Hope Nursing Home Service EVERY FIRST SUNDAY 2:00 p.m. Precious Memories-

Singing BETHEL A M E CHURCH Dr. W. Grays Wynn, Pastor Mrs. W. C. Lowe, Statistician SUNDAY

9:30 .m. — Sunday School William Daryl Muldrew, Superintendent Larry Ross, Statistical Secretary 10:50 a.m. — Morning Worship Mrs. Esther Hicks, Church Organist

5:30 p.m. — A.C.E. Fellowship 7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship MONDAY 3:00 p.m. - Stewardess Board and Home Mission Seminar 7:00 p.m. -- Official Board and

TUESDAY 4:15 p.m. — Children's Choir Rehearsals 5:30 p.m. - Chancel Choir Rehearsals Senior Choir Rehearsal

Church Conferences

Pastoral Counseling:

WEDNESDAY LONOKE BAPTIST CHURCH 7:00-9:00 p.m. - Youth Character and Culture Institute (Non-Denominational) THURSDAY

5:06-8:30 p.m. - Parish hours

9:00-10:30 p.m. — Office hours FRIDAY 4:00-5:30 p.m. — Pastoral Counseling 6:00 p.m. - Church Law and Polity Institute 7:00 p.m. - Class Meeting Testimonies

8:00 p.m. — Stewardship

9:00-10:30 p.m. - Christian BELL'S CHAPEL NAZARENE CHURCH

Visitation Institute

Blevins, Arkansas

WEDNESDAY

Service

Rev. John Ross, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School 11 (ii) a.m. — Morning Worship Each Monday Naomia Circle. $_{6/30}$ p $_{\mathrm{m.}}=$ Sunday Night Ser-

MT. CANNAN BAPTIST FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCA: North Main and West Avenue B Minister, Gaylon L. Decious SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School 10:50 a.m. — Morning Worship 5: p.m. — Vesper Service Junior Youth Group 6:30 p.m. — CYF Group 7:30 p.m. — Official Church 7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship

Board in Church parlor

MONDAY Day Circle will meet. Time and place to be announced. TUESDAY

7:30 p.m. — Circle Three meets with Mrs. Wayne Ray Rev. Gaylon Decious will be the CHURCH speaker at the Easter Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Third & Main

Jim Hart, Minister-Music & Ed. 5:00 p.m. — Evening Worship **SUNDAY** 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School 10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship FIRST UNITED METHODIST 1:00 p.m. — Baptist Hour (KXAR)

3:30 p.m. — Sr. Hi Handbell Choir 4:30 p.m. — Youth Choir & Jr. Hi Handbells

7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship MONDAY

5:45 p.m. — Church Training

7:00 p.m. — Deacons' Meeting WEDNESDAY 5:00 p.m. — Choirs, Grades 1-8 6:00 p.m. —Family Supper 6:30 p.m. — Teachers & Officers Meeting; GA's RA's, Acteens, Mission Friends, Adult Bible Study led by Mrs. Mitchell Sparks

7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting 8:30 p.m. — Adult Choir Rehearsal THURSDAY 7:00 p.m. — Visitation

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Guest Minister - Dr. S.A. Whitlow Church School Supt., Thomas E. Hays, Jr.

Chruch Secretary, Mrs. Sonny Williams Organist, Mrs. R.L. Gosnell SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. — Coffee Hour

9:50 a.m. — Church School Hour Women's CLC Class, Mrs. Crit Stuart, Teacher Women's Discussion Group, Mrs. Paul Rawson, Leader Men's Bible Class, James H.

Pilkinton, Teacher Mixed Couples Class, Clyde Fouse, Leader 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

Anthem: "Great God Above" (Christiansen) 6:00 p.m. — PYF Meeting MONDAY 7:00 p.m. — Chancel Choir

Practice TUESDAY All WOC Circles will meet WEDNESDAY 3:00 p.m. — Jr. & Primary Choir

Practice THURSDAY 7:00 p.m. — Boy Scout Troop No. 92 and Explorer Scout Troop No. 92 will meet

GUERNSEY BAPTIST **CHURCH** Rev. Kenneth Anthony - Pastor Ruel Mullins - SS Supt. Luther Lamb - Music Director

Tony Powell - Pianist SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. - Evening Song Service 6:30 p.m. - Evening Worship WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. - Wednesday night

Prayer Service

Hervey Holt, Director 10:55 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. — Training Union, Gilbert Ross, Director WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. - Teachers Meeting . 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting FRIDAY 8:00 to 8:00 p.m. — Prayer Room MISSIONARY BAPTIST

1201 West Avenue B

SUNDAY

Vernon Wickliffe, Pastor

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School,

Friday, April 7, 1972

McNab, Arkansas

Pastor: Elder Harold Griffin Sunday School Supt. Charles Hawthorne SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School Rev. Gerald W. Trussell, Pastor 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

> CHURCH West 2nd at Pine Rev. Norris Steele, Minister

Rev. Jerry Westmoreland, Associate Minister Mrs. B.C. Hyatt, Organist SUNDAY

7:30 a.m. — Devotional on KXAR 9:40 a.m. - Church School (All (Larry Patterson will teach

the Century Bible Class) 10:50 a.m. — Morning Worship Service SERMON - Rev. Norris Steele 4:00 p.m. — Groundbreaking

No Jr. or Mid-High UMY Meeting, Due to Groundbreaking Ceremony No Evening Worship Service **MONDAY**

Ceremony

R.L. Broach

WSCS Circles will meet as follows: 10:00 a.m. — Circle No. 1—Mrs. C. D. Lester

10:00 a.m. — Circle No. 2—Mrs.

2:00 p.m. — Circle No. 3 — Mrs. Garrett Story 3:00 p.m. — Circle No. 4 — Mrs. William Stephenson 7:30 p.m. — Circle No. 5 —Mrs.

Paul Bain 7:30 p.m. — Guild No. 1 — Mrs. B.N. Holt 7:00 p.m. — Galloway Subdistrict UMY will meet at Nashville Mary Young will be installed as new president and Tim Hogan as council member. Those

going are to meet at the Church

at 6:15 p.m. TUESDAY 11:00 a.m. — Task Group Mrs. James Tate (Nursery open) 7:30 p.m. — Webelos Pack No. 92

WEDNESDAY 3:00 p.m. — All Childrens' Choirs 7:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir 7:30 p.m. — Sr. High UMY meets in the home of Steve Routon All men interested in playing

church league softball, contact

Don Johnson, Tommy Montgomery or Austin Hutson. Before them peoples are in anguish all faces grow pale. Like warriors they charge, like soldiers they scale the wall. They march each on his way, they do not swerve from their paths.—

The three great essentials to achieve anything worthwhile are, first, hard work: second, stick-to-itiveness; third, common sense.— Thomas A. Edison.

"But when I looked for

good, evil came; and when I

waited for light, darkness

came. My heart is in tur-

Joel 2:6, 7.

moil, and is never still; days Come Worship With Us of affliction come to meet me."—Job 30: 26, 27. Writer Claims Church

Group Harassed Her By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Through the window of her first-floor ngold, a former Justice Departapartment, she says she kept ment lawyer who handled one seeing the blue car. Day and of the early suits by consumer night for weeks, it was there, advocate Ralph Nader. adjacent to her apartment. Whenever she went out, she noticed it.

old, pale blue car," she says. The experience was part of a series of incidents in which free-lance writer Paulette Cooper. 27. claims that she has been harassed for more than a year by representatives of the and added: "This fantasy she Education and Music Seminar Church of Scientology because has about people spying on her of her critical book about it.

In a \$15.4-million damage suit nonsense. Nobody in our organbrought in state Supreme Court ization had been asked to hahere, she charges that the or- rass her." ganization wiretapped her tele- He noted that the organthreatened and sued.

"It was always there, this and improper means to gag freedom and keep people from speaking out." The Rev. James R. Meisler, a Scientology information minister, termed the allegations "ridiculous and laughable,"

jective is to stop an organized

group from "using intimidation

constitutional rights of free speech and press, says the suit, filed by attorney Paul D. Rhei-Rheingold said the suit's ob-

and following her is a lot of

phone, had her watched and ization, based on the ideas of followed, visited her late at eclectic philosopher L. Ron night, subjected her to libel liti- Hubbard and started in 1950, gation and had her publisher has a \$1.5-million libel action pending against Miss Cooper The aim was to intimidate and her publisher. Tower Pub-Title p m - Mid-week Prayer her and amounted to "in- lishing, Inc., for her book, "The tentional interference" with Scandal of Scientology."

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Mail Being Used by Ineligibles

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ing meligible groups to mail at reduced rates authorized for nonprofit organizations, says the General Accounting Office.

fiscal 1970 the costs of nonprofit mail exceeded revenues by \$53 million. It said the Postal Service "has not collected substantial revenues to which it is en-

An official GAO report said a check of five post offices disclosed 115 organizations, whose eligibility seemed questionable. It said these groups mailed 71.6 million pieces of mail in that period and were undercharged at least \$1.5 million.

"In view of the estimated 6.1 billion pieces of second-and third-class mail handled ancould be significant nation- agents, an IRS official says. wide," the report said.

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON 27 organizations which GAO said, this organization has been Postal Service is losing millions rates at one postal-services rates. lege had been cancelled for 24 reduced third-class rates of the organizations.

is usual for such reports, the regular third-class rates would The GAO, the investigating GAO said the Postal Service have been \$660,000-a differarm of Congress, said that in should act now to review its list ence of \$399,000." of nonprofit groups and revoke The GAO investigation includthe reduced-rate privileges of ed probes at postal-service centhose not entitled to them

one unnamed educational in- a post office listed by GAO only stitution-actually a non-eli- as Bloomington. gible business league-which. It said the 115 groups found was denied nonprofit status in to be ineligible among 1,135 1952, granted it in 1955, and in nonprofit organizations checked 1966 had it revoked and then re- included 84 business leagues, 21

Since July of 1966, the GAO and 10 social clubs.

amounted to about \$261,000,'

ters in Chicago, New York. In-The GAO cited the case of dianapolis and St. Louis, and at

civic-improvement associations,

Half of Tax Returns Are Found Fraudulent

nually nationwide, and in view SAN FRANCISCO (AP) _ day that agents posing as tax-

Despite Postal Service prom- ern California IRS director, ises, the report said, last month told a news conference Thurs-

promoted to Evening Q.C.S. in

Children's Medical Center in

Tulsa and devoted his full time to

the day-to-day activities of

In December 1971, Sheward,

procedures, his outstanding

National Technical Advisor. He

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start new accounts, increase

It is with great pleasure we

Medical Center in Tulsa, to the

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Finance reported for the

Thelma Wilson, \$136.00; Mrs.

Estella Scott, \$100.00; Mrs.

Alcola Wade, \$282.00; Mrs. Sarah

\$59.00; Mrs. Orene K. Miller,

\$38.00; Mrs. Odessie Muldrow,

\$53,75; Mrs. Essie Scott, \$100.00:

Loses Claim

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - A

former prison inmate who con-

tended he lost one eye due to

state Corrections Department

negligence lost his bid for \$35,-

000 compensation by the state

Claims Commission Wednes-

The commission dismissed

Hartford, who alleged in the

claim that he was attacked in

1968 at Tucker Prison Farm

He said he lost the eye because

contention of negligence.

From State

The Negro Community

By ESTHER HICKS -Phone 777-4678 or 4474

Let's Reflect

Always be tolerant with those February 1966. The following who disagree with you. They year in April 1967 Sheward have a right to their ridiculous became Account Supervisor of opinions. -Selected

Calendar Of Events

The Altar Guild of Beebe running his own account. Memorial C.M.E. Church will meet in the home of the because of his excellent president, Mrs. A. B. Yerger knowledge of Red Top Sunday, April 9, at 4:00 p.m.

All members are urged to be personality and devotion to duty, present. Mrs. Josephine Bizzle, was selected to become a reporter.

The Smith Brothers of knowledge in assisting the Shreveport will sing at the Beebe Director Of Operations and the Memorial C.M.E. Church Regional Operations Directors to Sunday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. This program is being spon- efficiencies and give technical

sored by Mrs. Georgia Collins. advice in existing accounts. Rev. H. R. Botts, Pastor.

shine the Spotlight on you-The Cotillion Federated Club Sheward Williamson-You are an will sponsor its annual dance asset to the entire Red Top Friday, April 14, 1972, featuring organization and we wish you the Ghettos. Admission: \$1.55 every success in your new advance; \$2.00 at door. Time: position. 9:00 p.m. until ?. Tickets may be the promotion of Sherward purchased from embers. Williamson, formerly the Red



SHEWARD WILLIAMSON

In The Spotlight-This story appeared in the January-Richardson, \$211.75; Mrs. February issue of the Medi-Scene, published bi-monthly for the employees of Red Top, Inc. Housekeeper to the Nation's Hospitals-Tulsa, Oklahoma. Our Spotlight focuses on a

very deserving figure this issue, Pastor G. D. Patillo, \$232.00. Sheward Williamson, former Account Supervisor at Children's Total money reported for the day, \$1,796.13. Mrs. Sarah Medical Center, Tulsa, Richie, reporter; Rev. G. D. Oklahoma, recently promoted to Patillo, Pastor. the position of National Technical Advisor.

It all started in Hope, when Mr. and Mrs. Williamson became proud parents, and they continued to be proud through Sheward's years at Yerger High School where he was All-State quarterback for two years.

The following two years he atter.ded AM&N College in Pine Bluff, and was a first string quarterback during that time. After a hitch in the U.S. Air Force, Sneward settled in Tulsa, Oklahoma where he worked for Acme Brick Company.

As did many of us in Red Top today. Sheward answered an ad for a part time janitor in the local paper, and in December, 1964, he started as a Red Topper at Hillcrest Medical Center. Because of his outstanding cleaning ability and his background in leadership he was

had questioned were still au- allowed to mail 18.1 million thorized to mail at reduced pieces at reduced third-class of dollars each year by allow- center. At another, the privi- "The postage collected at the

In language far stronger than the GAO said. "Postage at the

of the lack of adequate criteria Fraudulent tax returns were payer clients went to the return for determining an organ-submitted by nearly half of 318 preparers with a common situization's eligibility for reduced Northern California federal in- ation, reporting \$9,121.30 total postage rates, GAO believes come tax preparers surveyed income for a husband and wife. that the amount of lost revenue by Internal Revenue Service This included \$1,600 income for the wife working as a waitress Raymond F. Harless, North- and \$1,000 in tips.

He said that using standard deductions the correct tax is

Harless said 122 of the returns were correct, a number were questionable, 17 were incompetently done and 159 were fraudulent.

He said 149 preparers understated the taxpayers' income, usually by omitting all or part of the wife's tips. Seventy preparers listed too

many dependency exemptions, he said, and 95 claimed excess itemized deductions. One preparers listed too many dependency exemptions,

he said, and 95 claimed excess itemized deductions. One preparer forged the wife's signature and two others asked the taxpayer to sign

blank returns, Harless said. The fees charged by the consultants range from \$4.50 to \$50, he said, adding that the least expensive return proved correct, while the costliest was

fraudulent. Four tax return prepareers have been arrested this year for assisting in the preparation of phony returns, Harless said. He said more arrests are expected soon.

Seven arrests were also made in the Los Angeles area Red Top is proud to announce recently stemming from fraudulent returns and one indictment has been returned, the Top Manager at Children's IRS said.

Union Checks Vote Records Quarterly Conference And

The Green Hill A.M.E. Church LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The climaxed the first effort in the expansion drive in connection voting records of members of with the Second Quarterly the state legislature, as related Conference on Sunday, April 2, to union concerns, have been evaluated by the Arkansas The Presiding Elder, Rev. W. State AFL-CIO.

The ortanization said that C. Montague, preached at the Rep. W.Y. "Bill" Thompson of The Quarterly Conference Marked Tree had the worse Union was held in the afternoon voting record on labor matters with Rev. Raymond Hillis among House members during the 68th General Assembly.

The AFL-CIO said Thompson quarter was \$139.45; reports of had nine wrong votes, two corcaptains in the expansion drive rect votes on union matters and were as follows: Mrs. Lorene was absent for one vote.

Six representatives had 11 Gleen, \$151.20; Mrs. Gertrude Scott, \$173.50; Mrs. Minnie correct votes, from labor's viewpoint, and either one wrong vote or one no vote. They were Paul Meers of Little Rock, Calvin R. Ledbetter Jr. of Little Rock, George Davis of Richie, \$119.48; Samp Brown. Horatio, Lacy Landers of Benton, David Orr of Texarkana and Charles Wade Jr. of Texarkana.

> In the Senate, the AFL-CIO said W.K. Ingram of West Memphis had the worst record with five wrongs, two rights and one absent.

Two senators-Nick Wilson of Pocahontas and Max Howell of Little Rock-had perfect records with eight correct votes, according to the AFL-

Mena Paper Has a New Owner

MENA, Ark. (AP) = R. W.St. John has sold the Mena Star Co., Inc., which publishes The the claim of Jack R. Bell Sr. of Mena Evening Star and The Mena Weekly Star, it was learned Thursday.

The firm was sold to Tom the department did not provide. Freeman, who has been with adequate supervision of in- the company since 1967.

mates or prompt medical care. The Star was founded in 1896 The ruling said testimony in by St John's great-grandfather. the case did not support the A W St John and his two

Record Turkey Take

boost production against this keys. season, says the Agriculture DEpartment.

level averaged 22.1 cents a four per cent increase. pound for live birds, down from Crop Reporting Board.

In 1967, when the record turkey crop was produced, the average was 19.7 cents a pound, according to USDA records. Officials say turkey growers

Nixon Watches Developements

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) President Nixon kept watch on developments in the Vietnam war from the Florida White House today, but maineast Asia.

here Thursday for a weekend with his own solution first. stay, announced at the last Nixon went to Philadelphia

Ziegler said Kissinger would re- public schools. turn to Washington later today. Nixon planned to be in tele- later, a three-judge federal phone contact with "major ad- court struck down a sevenvisers," Ziegler said.

it was learned that a squadron to parents, rather than to the of F105 fighter-bombers from schools. The law was the result McConnell Air Force Base, of specific efforts to tailor pro-Kan., had been ordered to visions to earlier Supreme dize church-related schools to Southeast Asia.

Nixon aides had no comment on this or the reports of in- bishop of the Philadelphia Ro- stitutional tightrope in a speech creasing fighting in Vietnam. Florida to work, not rest.

22.6 in 1970, according to the department, California led in view, Bill Murphy of the state turkey output with 16.8 million Planning Department told the turkeys worth about \$70.3 mil- council.

nesota 18.4 million and \$66.4 federal official saying the applimillion; North Carolina 10.5 cation was exempt from the rein the 20 major producing million and \$41.8 million; Texas view procedure.

federal grant to the Lee County However, a marketing expert Cooperative Clinic at Marianna related recently that growers at did not require local or state

was not among 110 varieties of Last year, according to the programs that require the re-Murphy gave the council Other leaders included: Min-copies of a telegram from a

8.4 million and \$36.0 million; Gov. Dale Bumpers an-Missouri 8.7 million and \$35.7 nounced Thursday that he had million; and Arkansas 7.8 mil- approved the controversial grant with certain stipulations.

government aid to church

Chief Justice Warren E. Bur-

ger wrote that "the crucial

question is not whether some

benefit accrues to a religious

institution as a consequence of

the legislative program, but

whether its principal or pri-

mary effect advances religion."

The primary effect of the

schools are constitutional.

Require Local, State Study He said the amended version seeking to stop the grant. calls for establishment of a five-member advisory com- March 1 to expand the clinic's mittee and the development of program of health care for plan to expand the clinic's board of directors.

\$1.2 Million Grant Didn't

dictated that the "moral issue" be given precedence.

'The moral issue in this issue is the undeniable fact that the clinic provides critically needed health care to many indigent individuals and families,' Bumpers said. "This outweighs all other considerations, however, it does not completely exclude them."

Lee County whites have opposed the clinic, alleging the facility was the source of the area's racial problems. A group of whites has filed suit in U.S. District Court at Little Rock

nonpublic schools," he said.

Nixon promised "specific

measures designed to preserve

the nonpublic school system in

the United States" after the Ad-

visory Commission on Inter-

presidential Commission on

School Finance complete stud-

last June that some forms of very grave constitutional ques-

The OEO approved the grant

blacks and the rural poor before receiving and weighing the Bumpers said that from the recommendations of the 12beginning his conscience had county East Arkansas Planning state health care agencies.

The planning district had dis-

The Legislative Council, at the request of Rep. J.B. Smith of Marianna, held a hearing Thursday on whether local officials were ignored and whether, in light of the OEO action, regional planning districts

After Murphy's report, the council adopted a report by Sen. Max Howell of Little Rock federal agencies to channel teacher grant applications tions which have arisen in the past, each time the states or through appropriate local and the federal government have state departments before ap-

Smith told the council that Lee County had a need for health care of the indigent, but that it did not require \$1.2 mil-

governmental Relations and the don't need a bunch of black militants with \$1.2 million...,' Smith began.

The Pennsylvania law authorized \$47 million a year to reim- cussion of Marianna's racial burse parents for tuition at 1,- problems had nothing to do 500 nonpublic schools, all but The senator also objected for

250 of them Catholic. Meanwhile, the dispute over parochial aid continues in state legislatures and courts.

public funds for church-related tation" in Lee County. schools, according to the American Jewish Congress.

The National Catholic Education Association said last fall that 19 states either have passed or were considering legislation to help parochial

AP&L Bonds

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The sale of \$35 million of 7.75 per cent first mortgage bonds and the sale of 150,000 shares of a 1960, was on the 24th day of new series of 7.80 per cent preferred stock with a par value of \$100 were approved Thursday by the Board of Directors of Arkansas Power & Light Co.

Successful bidder on the bonds was a group headed by Blyth & Co., Inc. The same firm also headed a group that successfully bid on the preferred stock.

AP&L President Reeves Ritchie said funds from the bonds and stocks would be used to finance the company's construction program.

LEGAL NOTICE

U.S. TREASURY DEPART-

MENT: Office of the District Director of Internal Revenue, Little Rock, Arkansas, March 28, 1972: The following described real property seized from Mr. and Mrs. William Harding, P. O. Box 447, Blevins, Arkansas under Levy issued for the nonpayment of assessed taxes due, will be sold at Public Auction as provided in Section 6331 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, to be held approximately 1 mile south of Blevins, Ark., at intersection of Hope-McCaskill cut-off road and Highway 29 (site of property), at 10:30 A.M. on April 18, 1972: Real Estate as described in Book 306, Deed Records of Hempstead County, page 377, "Part of the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SW1/4 NE1/4) of Section Twenty (20), Township Ten (10) South, Range Twenty-Four (24) West. more particularly described as follows, to wit: Begin at the intersection of the South line of the Hope and McCaskill Cut-Off road with the West line of State Highway No. 29, run thence South 34 degrees West 210 feet with said Highway to a stake, run thence North 50 degrees West 495 feet to a stake, run thence North 30 degrees East along the fence line w10 feet to a stake, on the South line of the Hope and Mc-Caskill Cut-Off road, run thence South 50 degrees East along the South line of said road 505 feet day of April, 1972. back to the point of beginning, containing 2.4 acres, more or less". E. E. Cook, Jr., District Director, by Gerald C. Wisdom, Revenue Officer. April 7, 1972

and Development District and approved the grant, while the state agencies had approved it, although their recommendations were not binding on the

served a useful purpose.

requesting the OEO and other undertaken to provide aid to proving them.

"We do need help, but we

Howell broke in to object to

Smith's remarks saying a diswith the purpose of the hearing.

the same reason when Bill Ruth of the Arkansas Council on Human Relations told the There are 32 pending lawsuits legislators that no employe was which either challenge or seek involved in alleged "racial agi-

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT

OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT PEACHEY, deceased No. 2476 Last known address of

decedent: Route 5, Hempstead County, Arkansas Date of death: December 25,

An instrument dated May 17, January, 1972, admitted to probate as the last will of the above named decedent, and the undersigned has been appointed executrix thereunder. A contest of the probate of the will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the

estate. This notice first published 17th day of March, 1972.

Era Peachev (Executrix) Route 5 Prescott, Arkansas (Mail Address) March 17, 24, 31; April 7, 1972

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ARTHUR NASH, deceased

Last known address of decedent: Fulton, Arkansas Date of death: November 30.

14, 1966, was on the 7th day of January, 1972, admitted to probate as the last will of the above named decedent, and the undersigned has been appointed executrix thereunder. A contest of the probate of the will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law.

All persons having claims

This notice first published 7th

No. 2473

An instrument dated January

against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

Bernice Straughter

(Executrix) 712 South Laurel Street Hope, Arkansas 71801 (Mail Address) April 7, 14: 1972

WASHINGTON (AP) — The states indicated earlier this nation's turkey farmers pro- year they plan to increase produced 120.1 million birds last duction one per cent from 1971. year, second only to the 126.6 Those states account for about trary to widespread belief, the million raised in 1967, and may 95 per cent of the nation's tur- application for a \$1.2 million The 1971 turkey crop grossed the beginning of 1972 said they review, the Arkansas Legislaproducers a record \$501 mil- planned to reduce production tive Council was told Thursday. liion, compared with \$497.2 mil- one per cent from 1970. Instead, The application for the Office lion in 1970. Prices at the farm he said, they wound up with a of Economic Opportunity funds

lion and \$35.7 million Parochial School Aid Possible

By WILLIAM J. WAUGH **AP Education Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) — The tained silence on the buildup of Supreme Court will be asked to American air power in South- define how government can support church-run schools, but The chief executive came President Nixon may come up

Thursday to strengthen his His national security adviser, pledge to develop an "equi-Henry A. Kissinger, was on table, workable and contemporary Florida duty, too. stitutional" method to funnel Pennsylvania law was to ad-But Press Secretary Ronald L. government dollars into non-In the same city a few hours

month-old Pennsylvania law Shortly after Nixon arrived, which sent nonpublic school aid Court guidelines.

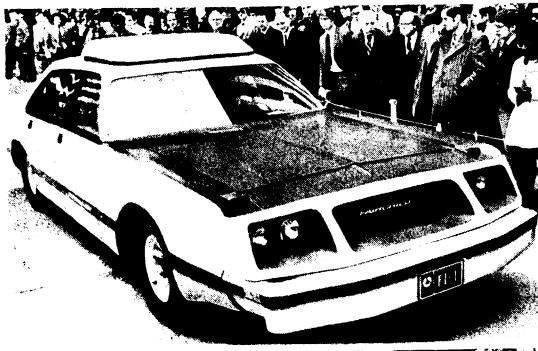
John Cardinal Krol, archman Catholic Archdiocese, said to a Catholic educators' group

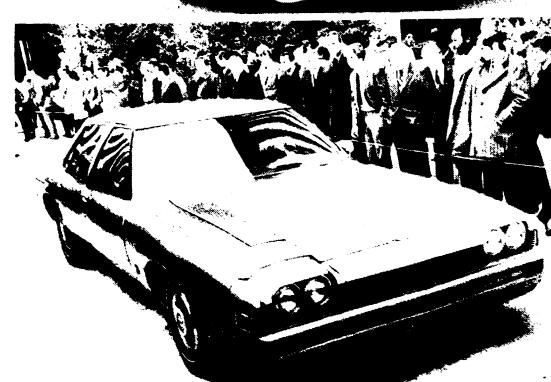
vance religion, said the decision Thursday by federal Appeals Court Judge William Hastie and District Court Judges Joseph S. Lord and

John B. Hannum. "The state has no more power to subsidize parents in providing a religious education for their child than it has to subsido so," the judges wrote.

Nixon took note of the con-







NEW MODELS drawing all the attention at a Washington, D.C., showing could be the shape of autos to come. On display at the Department of Transportation, experimental safety cars were developed under government contract to meet tough new standards, including survival of occupants in a 50-m.p.h. crash into a solid barrier. Prototype by AMF, Inc. (top), Fairchild Industries (center) and General Motors (bottom) were designed as idea cars rather than potential mass production models.